

THE WEATHER

Light or moderate westerly winds. Fair. Noon Temp: 87.1 degrees F. Noon Humid: 70 p.c.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

MONDAY, JULY 13, 1959.

Price 20 Cents

FLIGHTS WEEKLY to the U.S.A.

9 from TOKYO
5 from MANILA

PAN AMERICAN

Comment
Of The
Day

LABOUR SPLIT

THE summer has hit Britain and the people are basking in the sunshine. The season will be quoted for years to come as "that summer." The Labour Party will never forget it while the Conservatives will ever remember it as the year the Socialists presented them with a political gift, the like of which has seldom been seen or heard in the history of British politics.

On the eve of a General Election, and there appears to be no doubt now that the Prime Minister intends to go to the polls in October, the Labour movement has been split asunder by internal strife.

There had been momentary earlier in the year when the Tories were having second thoughts about calling an election before their allotted term ran out. The Tories stock had fallen, according to the public opinion poll, and there were other factors which weighed against them.

BUT since then there has been a steady rise in their popularity, caused by improved financial activities, a popular budget and not the least the high standing of the Prime Minister who is pursuing clear, consistent policies at home and abroad.

But almost as important is the disarray and demoralisation of the Socialists, who are not only divided among themselves but divided in their own minds. This division of thought has now been brought home to the public most forcibly by the dissension over the H-bomb policy.

The parliamentary party leaders, in an endeavour to lay down a clear-cut policy, set the official line with a non-nuclear club following the first revolt by the General and Municipal Workers' Union.

This had the effect of curbing some of the dissident elements although the leaders had had no time to assess national reaction to the official line. Now Mr. Frank Cousins and his powerful Transport and General Workers' Union have split the party right down the centre with a bombshell and rejected the official stand.

ON the face of it there is little likelihood that the breach can be healed in time for the party to regroup their forces and fight an election. The Labour rank and file must be in a dilemma at the junction of a forked track not knowing whether to go to the left or to the right. They have, in fact, become a leaderless legion.

The reason for the revolt may not be hard to find. There is no love lost between Mr. Cousins and the parliamentary leaders. Mr. Cousins is also ambitious and is intent on carving out a career for himself. This being so it must be concluded that he has chosen this time to divide the party, backed by the powerful unions, to make sure the Socialists have no chance of winning an election and then weld it together again with himself as their undisputed leader.

Lord Hailsham, the bolting Tory Party organizer, will undoubtedly be happy to have his picture taken again on the beach basking in the sunshine as clouds of despair settle over the Socialists.

JAPANESE SURVEY SHIP RUNS AGROUND IN NORTH BORNEO BRITISH SHIP RESCUES 34 MEN

Lifeboat Fights Its Way Through Heavy Seas

Five-Handed Handshake

By T. S. KOO

China Mail Shipping Reporter

A Japanese survey ship investigating the mysterious hulk of a submarine on a lonely North Borneo beach, ran aground and four days later their crew of 34 were rescued by a lifeboat from a British ship.

The British ship, Empire Kittiwake, arrived in Hongkong this morning with the shipwrecked Japanese sailors.

The submarine they were investigating was, they believe, an American ship, beached there during the war.

Their own ship, the Dalkatsu Maru, was beached nearby in the pounding surf.

The seamen were rescued by a lifeboat which fought its way through heavy seas to take them off.

In charge of the Kittiwake lifeboat was Mr. C. A. Purcher, Chief Officer. Also with him was the second officer, Mr. N. E. F. Jacobine, second engineer, Mr. G. F. Widy and eight Chinese crew members.

This is the story the rescued Japanese seamen and the Cap-

tain Peter L. Armstrong of the L.S.T. Empire Kittiwake told me.

The 140-ton deep sea trawler Dalkatsu Maru, owned by Morita Shipping Company in Osaka, left Naze for a survey expedition of sunken vessels in the waters of North Borneo on June 26, with a group of salvage experts.

Last Monday, the ship arrived at Bombay Shoal, on the edge of an unsurveyed area on the west side of the Palawan Channel and found the hulk of an American submarine, probably beached during the war. Several members of the survey group were sent to examine the submarine, while the ship attempted to drop anchor close to it.

Before the anchor could be dropped a sudden strong wind drove the ship onto a reef. All efforts to get her off that day failed.

Holed

The following day the weather deteriorated and the vessel was holed on the forward port side. The engine room and the crew's cabins were soon flooded. The crew were compelled to stay on deck and on the bridge.

On the same day, three lifeboats of the ship were lowered in an attempt to lighten the stranded vessel. They sank that night, however, because of the rough seas.

On Thursday, the fourth day after the incident, the crew decided to swim to the broken submarine as the Dalkatsu Maru had developed a list of 20 degrees to starboard after sustaining further damage.

For four days the list of the ship made sleep impossible. The distance to the submarine was about three-quarters of a mile but the sea was rough and infested with sharks.

Little Chance

The crew waited for the weather to clear before making a start though they knew that they stood little chance of survival if they swam for the shore. In the meantime, the Empire Kittiwake owned by the Ministry of Transport and managed by the Atlantic Steam Navigation Co. of London, on her way to Hongkong from Usukan Bay, British North Borneo, intercepted a signal from Labuan Radio stating that a vessel was stranded on Bombay Shoal.

This lay about 170 miles to the north of this vessel's position.

The LST steamed at full speed for the stricken vessel despite heavy weather. When the vessel was sighted, she failed to make contact with the Japanese vessel at first because of bad weather and heavy rain.

Later the rain cleared. Then a spot on the radar screen was noticed. But that turned out to be the hulk of the submarine. Closer examination of the reef revealed the Dalkatsu Maru had run aground in the surf.

The Empire Kittiwake was manoeuvred to within half a mile of the reef. Fuel oil was pumped overboard to quell the breaking sea and a motor lifeboat launched.

The rescue party managed to get alongside the Japanese vessel despite heavy breaking seas. All 34 Japanese were safely taken aboard the lifeboat and within minutes transferred to the Empire Kittiwake.

The Japanese crewmen were then comfortably berthed in accommodation usually used by troops.

Treated Well

Valuable salvage equipment was lost in the Dalkatsu Maru. The Kittiwake could make no radio contact with the Dalkatsu because she was fitted with a transmitter capable only of communicating with Japanese shore stations on a frequency not used by vessels on their normal passages.

The Japanese vessel was commanded by Captain Yoshida Tsukyo, and the leader of the expedition was Mr. Sadae Ikeda. Mr. Osamu Norasaki, a fishery expert and an adviser to Mr. Ikeda, was the only member of the entire Japanese crew able to speak English.

He said, "The crew were very well treated by the Kittiwake and her captain, and we are deeply grateful to them for all they did."

The Japanese crew will be sent back to Japan in the Honolulu Maru and the Yoko Maru at the end of next week. Meanwhile, they are being accommodated in the Ministers' Seamen.



The LST Empire Kittiwake steaming into harbour today.—China Mail Photo.

A five-handed handshake (Anglo-Japanese style) this morning marked the end of a thrilling adventure for 34 Japanese shipwrecked seamen and the crew of the Empire Kittiwake, who rescued them. Captain P. L. Armstrong (left) shakes with Mr. Sadae Ikeda (right) director of the survey operation, and the Japanese ship's captain Mr. Yoshida Tsukyo, just before the Japanese crew left the Kittiwake to take up temporary lodgings in Hongkong this morning.—China Mail photo.

Passenger Falls Off Chusan

Tilbury, July 12.

Mrs Ann Matthews, a school teacher from Los Angeles, California, today was reported in "satisfactory" condition after accidentally falling from a passenger liner into the English Channel.

Mrs Matthews, 54, joined other passengers aboard the liner Chusan along the rail last night when the white cliffs of Dover came into view.

But she slipped, tumbled over the rail and fell about 40 feet into the sea.

The British tanker Esso Fulham, coming up behind the liner, spotted Mrs Matthews floundering in the water. A crewman dived in and carried a line to the woman and she was taken aboard the tanker after some 20 minutes in the water.

A life boat returned her to the 24,215-ton Chusan. Mrs Matthews, who is on a vacation in Europe, was taken to a local hospital for observation after the Chusan docked here.—UPI.

John Wallace Injured

Hongkong radio announcer John Wallace, who suffered head injuries on Saturday night when the car he was travelling in swerved suddenly, is resting quietly in Queen Mary Hospital, it was reported this morning.

Jackets Made In UK, But Trousers Made In America

London, July 12.

The Duke of Windsor is reported today to be seeking a London tailor who will continue to make his jackets while an American produces his trousers.

The Sunday Dispatch diarist Bromley Abbott explains the Duke's fashion fad in this way: "The duke thinks London tailors make the best jackets in the world."

"But he always has his trousers made in New York—very low on the hips and tight fitting."

"So when he leaves for America he takes his English jacket plus his English material and America produces American trousers."

The Sunday Dispatch later adds that he asked Savile Row whether London couldn't do as well for the duke.

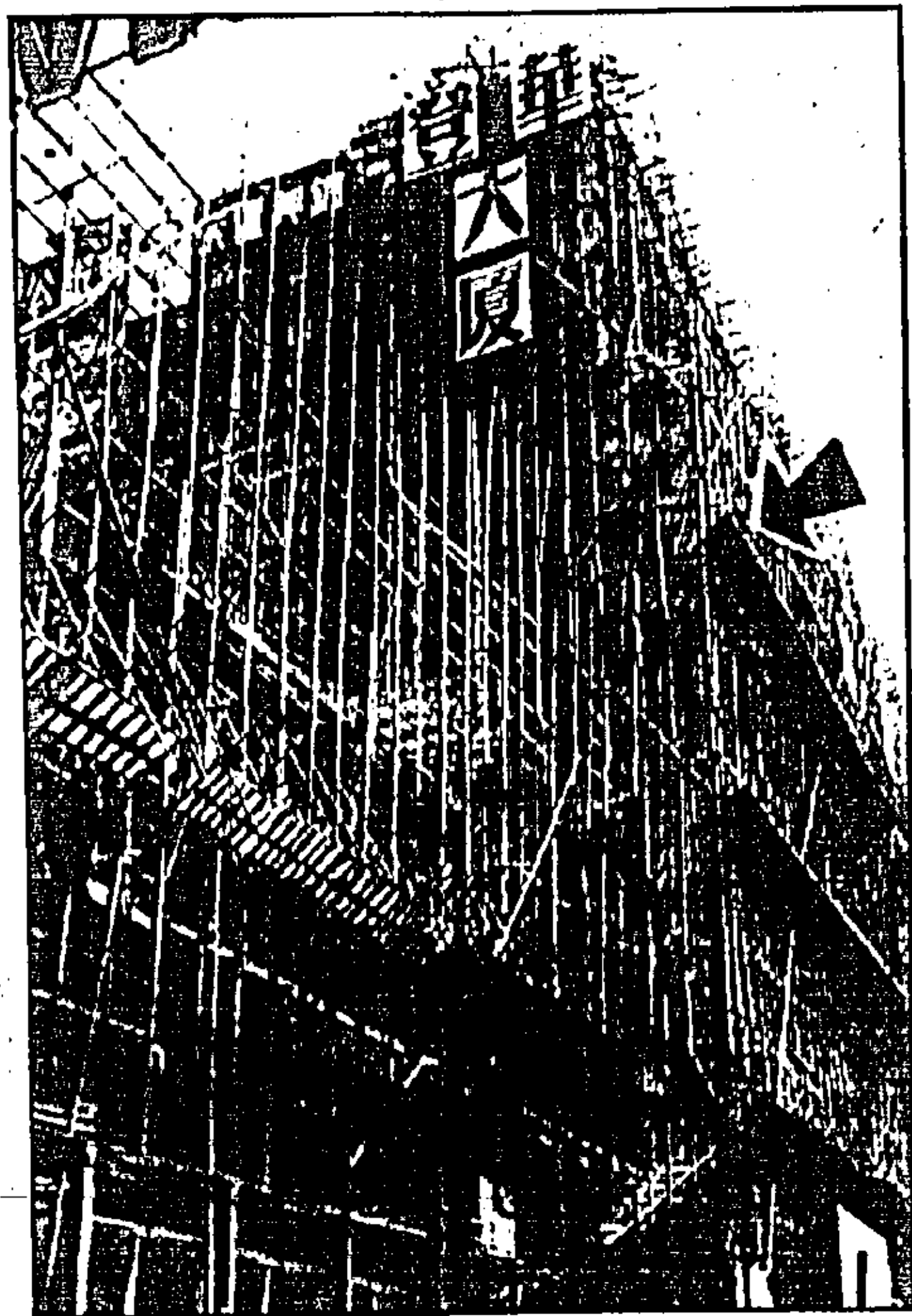
Savile Row's top tailors replied: "Of course, but not even for royalty will we make such awful trousers."—China Mail Special.

Rouble Loan

Moscow, July 12.

Russia has granted Ethiopia a long-term, low interest loan of 400 million roubles (about \$34,700,000) at the official exchange rate, according to a joint Soviet-Ethiopian communiqué issued here tonight.—Reuter.

TWO FELL 10 STOREYS... AND LIVED!



This picture shows the building from which the two men fell. And to give you some idea of how far they fell, an arrow shows the level of the tenth floor.—China Mail photo.

Two workmen fell ten storeys and lived yesterday.

At about 2.50 p.m. the scaffolding around Wardon Mansion, a new building under construction in Paterson Street, Causeway Bay, wavered.

Some workers working on it sensed the impending danger and scrambled back to the building itself.

Two men, Yu Man, 23, of 10 Garden Street, second floor, and Cheung Cheung, of 434 "A" Block, Chai Wan Resettlement Area, fourth floor, could not make it and fell down

from the 10th floor with the collapsing scaffolding.

Injured, both of them were sent to Queen Mary Hospital.

Their condition was reported as "fine" this morning.

Another workman who fell with a collapsing scaffolding outside a demolition site in Burd Street, Central District, yesterday, died in Queen Mary Hospital the same afternoon.

The man, Cheung Chun, 39, lived at 12 Kilang Street, Shamshulpo.

Lane Crawford Sues Coal Company

The mysterious disappearance last year of the former manager of Lane Crawford's coal department, Mr. K. T. Chang, formed part of the defence in an action before Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes at the Supreme Court this morning.

Lane Crawford Ltd. is suing Luen Sheung Coal Co., of 15 Lan Fong Road, for \$22,187.62 for coal delivered in 1957 and 1958.

Defendants admit liability for only \$1,072.52, claiming that the rest of the money had been paid to Chang.

Disappeared

Their Counsel, Mr. Leo d'Almada QC, told the Judge, Chang "made himself scarce early in April, 1958 and has not been seen since."

It was after his disappearance that matters came to a head in Lane Crawford in regard to a number of sales and deliveries of coal, he said.

Mr. d'Almada added: "My friend (Mr. Oswald Cheung, Counsel for Lane Crawford) tells me he is not calling Mr. Chang."

The Defence

Mr. d'Almada, who is appearing with Mr. Gerald Basto (instructed by Mr. C. P. Lai) said that the defendants had dealt with Chang all along. They denied being indebted to Lane Crawford for \$22,000 odd. They said various payments were made and admitted indebtedness for \$1,072.52.

Referring to correspondence between the two firms, Counsel

pointed out that the defence was that payments had been made to Chang mostly in cash, but a few were made by cheque and they had a number of receipts given to them by Chang.

According to the letters the plaintiff company claimed that Chang had no authority to receive the payments or to issue the receipts, and alleged that some of the receipts were forgeries.

Mr. d'Almada said evidence would be given that 29 receipts were received from Chang. The action is continuing.

'BABY-FACED' SQUAD

London, July 12. Scotland Yard, London's police headquarters, is training "baby-faced" policemen for a new detective force to combat gangs of teddy boys and teenage delinquents, newspapers here reported today.

The reports said that the new detectives will behave and dress like teddy boys, mix with the gangs, and report back to the Yard. The reports added that all the men being trained had volunteered for the job.—China Mail Special.

KING'S PRINCESS

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



KIM NOVAK
FREDRIC MARCH
MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT

★ OPENS TO-MORROW ★

Dare YOU judge him?

The J. Arthur Rank Organization Presents

A Michael Balcan Production

ROBERT DONAT
KAY WALSH

LEASE
OF LIFE

In Eastman Colour

HERETIC or HERO?

COMING SOON



GARY COOPER
JEAN ARTHUR

Cecil B. De Mille's
The PLAINSMAN

HOOVER GALA

NOW IN ITS THIRD WEEK
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

Winner of Asian Film Festival Award
AS THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR



"THE KINGDOM
AND THE BEAUTY"

Starring
LIN DAI-CHAO LEI

Eastman Color

English Sub-Titles

Oriental splendour of Court Life in the Ming
Dynasty first time revealed on the screen!!!

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.

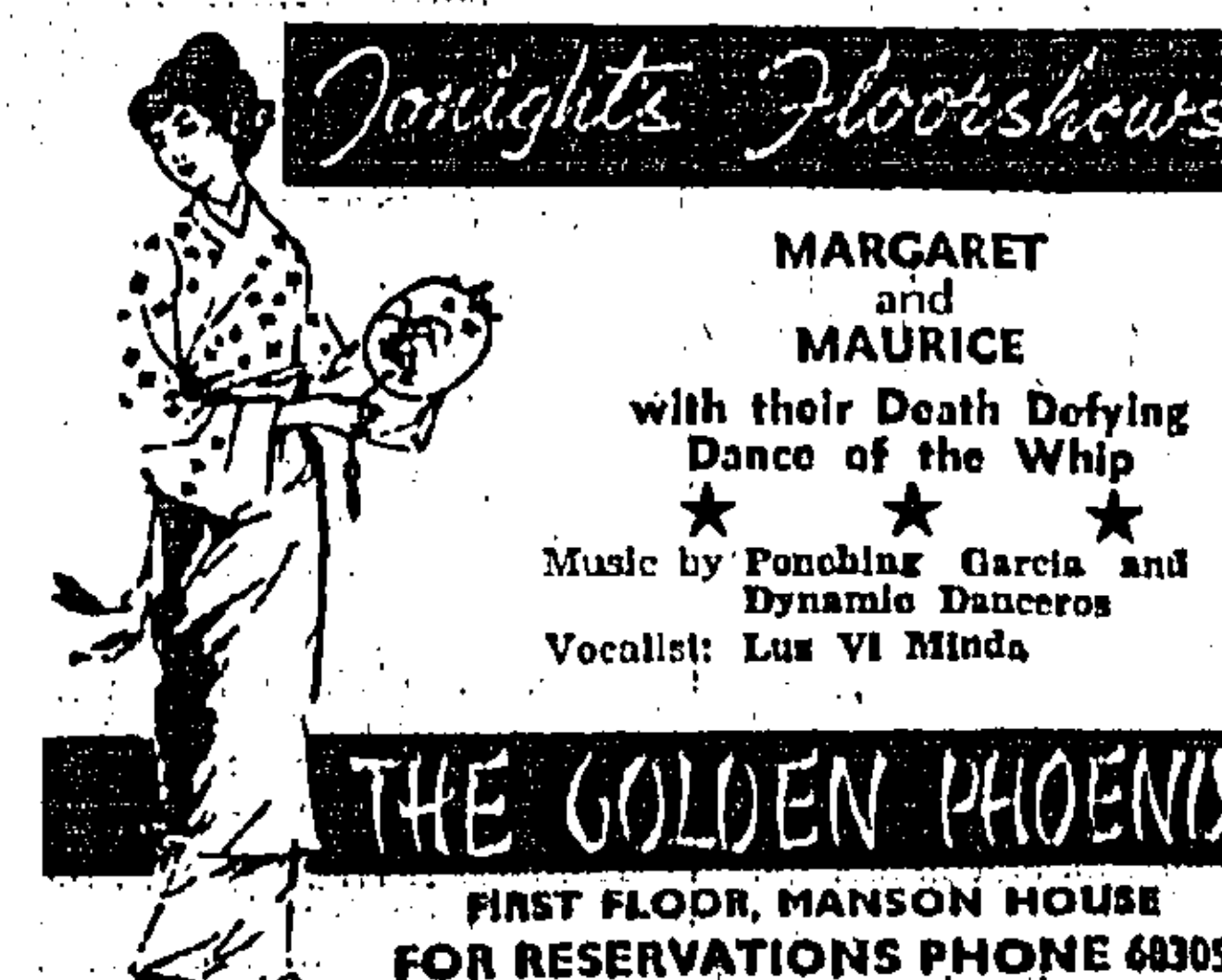
ENTERTAINMENT THAT RINGS ALL
THE BELLS IN YOUR HEART!



20... Bing
CROSBY
Debbie
REYNOLDS
Robert
WAGNER

SAY ONE FOR ME

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUKE



MARGARET
and
MAURICE

with their Death Defying
Dance of the Whip

Music by Ponching Garcia and his
Dynamic Dancers
Vocalist: Lue Yi Minda

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

FIRST FLOOR, MANSON HOUSE
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 68305

Air Drama Pilot Tells Of 'My Biggest Headache'

SPACE TRAVELLERS ARE PALS NOW

Moscow, July 12.
A Soviet magazine today
finally revealed the name of
the rabbit which flew toward
space on July 2 in company
with two dogs.

But Little Martha's name may
not last long, the magazine
Ogonyok (Little Flame) said.
"Before the flight the rabbit's
name was Marfushka (Little
Martha)," the picture maga-
zine said.

"But that is now unsuitable for
such a courageous space
traveller." It hinted Soviet
scientists were considering a
new name for the rabbit.



DARING AND LITTLE
MARTHA

The magazine revealed a firm
friendship had been estab-
lished between the rabbit and her
dog companions, Daring and
Snowflake.

But scientists told the magazine
Daring bared his teeth and
laid back his ears while Snow-
flake growled softly when the
rabbit was first introduced.

The dogs had already made
space flights together by then.

By now, Ogonyok said, all
three animals are pals. Daring
even washes Little Martha
with her tongue, it said.—
UPI.



• TO-DAY •
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20
& 9.30 p.m.

Motion Picture & General
Investment Co. Ltd. presents



Starring
Grace Chang
Chang Yang

CAPITOL

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

JERRY LEWIS
IN

Rock-A-Bye Baby

TECHNICOLOR

To-Morrow Morning Show
AT 12.30 P.M.

GARY GRANT
IN

"TO CATCH A THIEF"

Oh, That Band!



The Duchess of Windsor covers her ears at the sound
of the discordant notes of a French band at the Deauville
International Dog Show, the Duke merely laughs as he
looks on at his wife's apparent discomfort. The Duchess
entered her dog Fureyville Imperial II in the Deauville
International Dog Show last weekend, and, after a small
hitch, the Duke of Windsor could not find the show
ground, the Duchess's American born pug won the first
prize in its class.

QUEEN DOESN'T MISS CHURCH IN REMOTE LAKE

Kamloops, B.C., July 12.

An Anglican minister travelled by seaplane into the
British Columbia interior today to make sure
that vacationing Queen Elizabeth and Prince
Philip didn't miss Sunday church.

The Rev. Canon J. C. Jolley
of St. Paul's cathedral in Kam-
loops was flown to remote
Pannas Lake, where the Royal
couple arrived yesterday after a
similar, little more than 10-
minute flight from this moun-
tain town.

BRIEF SERVICE

Today's brief service at the
fishing camp in the shade of a
forest marked the third suc-
cessive Sunday that the Queen
and Prince Philip had attended
church during their 45-day, 15-
thousand mile tour of Canada
that started in St. John's New-
foundland on June 18.

On the past three Sundays
they worshipped at an Anglican
village church at Gaspe,
Quebec, a United Church at
Kingston, Ontario, and a week
ago aboard the royal yacht
Britannia en route to Chicago.

Canon Jolley arranged an
abbreviated service for today,
mainly to give the royal couple
more time to enjoy their three-
day holiday away from crowds.
His congregation of about 25
also included members of the
Queen's staff, and employees of
the Britannia Fishing Club
which has been turned over to
them.

Even if sightseers managed to
get past Royal Canadian mount-
ed police guards posted around
the camp, they would have
trouble getting within sight of
the Queen and her husband.
The nearest town is Merritt,
British Columbia, 40 miles away.

The nearest road suitable for
automobiles is nearly 20 miles
distant, and a truck leading
from that road into the camp is
good only for jeeps or other
vehicles, with four wheel drive.
—UPI.

Duke's Brassiere Of Coconut Leaf Fibre

London, July 12.
Just why anyone should have
given the Duke of Edinburgh
a brassiere made from coco-
nut leaf fibre was unclear,
but the thing goes on display
tomorrow.

It is part of an exhibit of gifts
Prince Philip received during
his recent solo tour around
the world.
Aside from the coconut-fibre
bra, some of the Duke's ac-
quisitions included in the dis-
play are a clay peacock, a
model of a military policeman

in a glass case, a hookah pipe,
four pairs of chopsticks, a
back scratcher, a fly swatter,
a cabbage preparation bowl
and a bottle of attar scent.
The people of Tamaqua Island
contributed the brassiere.

The Duke's voyage took him
to many remote British pos-
sessions and protectorates in
the South Pacific.
The exhibit, to be opened by
the Lord Mayor of London, is
in aid of Prince Philip's
favourite charity, the National
Playing Fields Association.—
UPI.

CHAOS AND CONFUSION ON RUNWAY

New York, July 12.

The pilot who safely
landed a crippled Pan
American Airways jet-
liner carrying 113
people today after
circling Idlewild Inter-
national Airport for
four hours charged
that the biggest
menace of his ordeal
was the confusion on
the ground.

Police and fire officials joined
Capt. Edward Sommers in bit-
ter complaints about "chaos
and confusion" on the runway
where the Boeing 707 finally
landed with two of its 10
wheels missing.

Curious

There also were complaints
about the thousands of curiosity
seekers who flocked to the
airport, jamming highways so
that emergency fire equipment
could not get through to the
emergency scene.

Chief of detectives James
Loggitt, acting Chief Inspector
of the New York City Police
Department, charged that the
Saturday night thrill seekers
turned the incident into a
"Roman holiday."

Fire Commissioner Ed-
ward Cavanagh said con-
fusion at the airport was
so bad that his men would
have had a difficult time
fighting a fire. If the plane
had burst into flames on
landing.

The pilot, Capt. Sommers,
44-year-old grandfather and
veteran of 20 years with Pan
American, said the possibility
of a fire was his biggest fear
from the moment the control
tower told him he had lost two
wheels.

"There were too many people
out there on the runway," Capt.
Sommers said. "It was a
menace."

The People

"They were out on the run-
way while we were getting low
on fuel. If the rescue equip-
ment had been needed, it could
have been put to full use
because of the people milling
on the runway."

While Government investi-
gators under G. Joseph Minetti
of the Civil Aeronautics Board
went over the wreckage to
determine why the wheels fell
off, Fire Commissioner Cavanagh
started an investigation of his
own. He said he would meet
with officials of the port of New
York authority, which operates
the airport, to find out why
there was so much confusion on
the field.

Arrogance

"Unfortunately," he said,
"it was compounded by the
stupidity and arrogance on
the part of a few field per-
sonnel, who seemed to for-
get that the enacted laws
of the city and state of New
York charge the fire depart-
ment solely and fully re-
sponsible for the containment
and extinguishment of fires
within the city."

"We expect two things,
utmost co-operation and as-
sistance to the extent it may be
desirable for public safety from
fire and explosion."

George David, Chief of the
Fire Department, disclosed that
he was unable to get assistance
from a port authority official
when he reached the airport
last night.

An informant said that
the Fire Department sent
150 equipment to the airport
but it took them 30 minutes
to get admission to the field.
Loggitt complained that radio
and television running accounts
of the emergency created the
traffic jam on roads leading to
the airport.—UPI.

Lee Astor
TEL. 72430 TEL. 67177
Today At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 p.m.

LANA TURNER
JOHN GAVIN
SANDRA DEE
DAN O'HERLITY
SUSAN KOTNER
ROBERT ALDA
JUANITA MOORE
MAHALIA JACKSON
EARL GRANT

Imitation of Life
Color

A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTATION

AIR-CONDITIONED STAR METROPOLE

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



SPECIAL PRICES FOR STUDENTS:
Logo \$2.40 Back Stall \$1.50

★ OPENING TO-MORROW ★



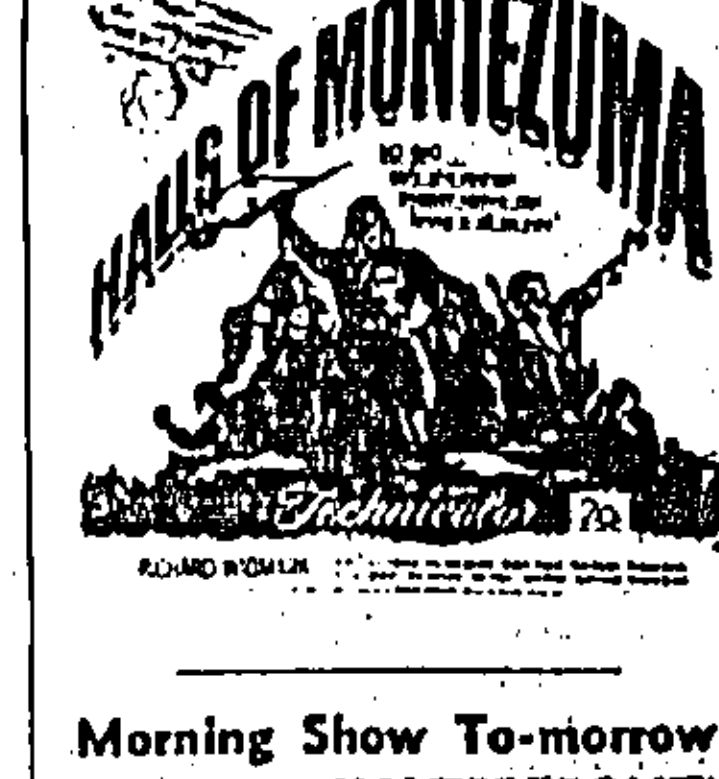
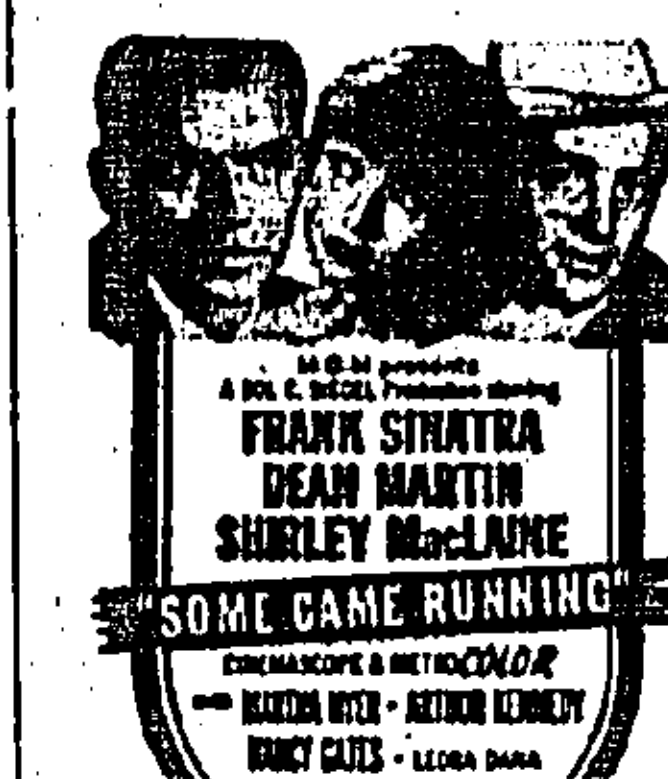
BOOK EARLY!

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

Please note change of times!
Today at 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 & 9.50
Story from the world's famous
novel enacted by the great stars.

SHOWING TODAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

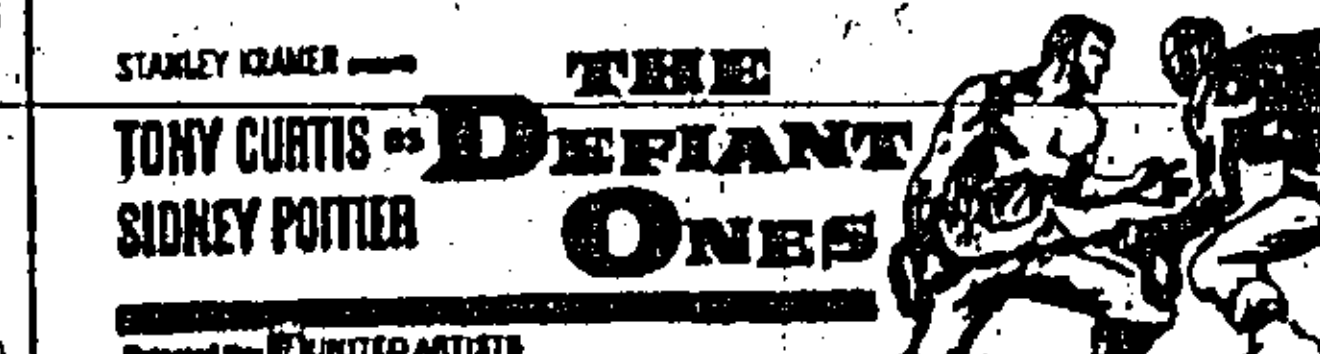
21st Century Film
4-STAR SALUTE TO THE U.S. MARINES
"I have passed gods, other gods I have to beat!"



Morning Show To-morrow
"ON THE WATERFRONT"

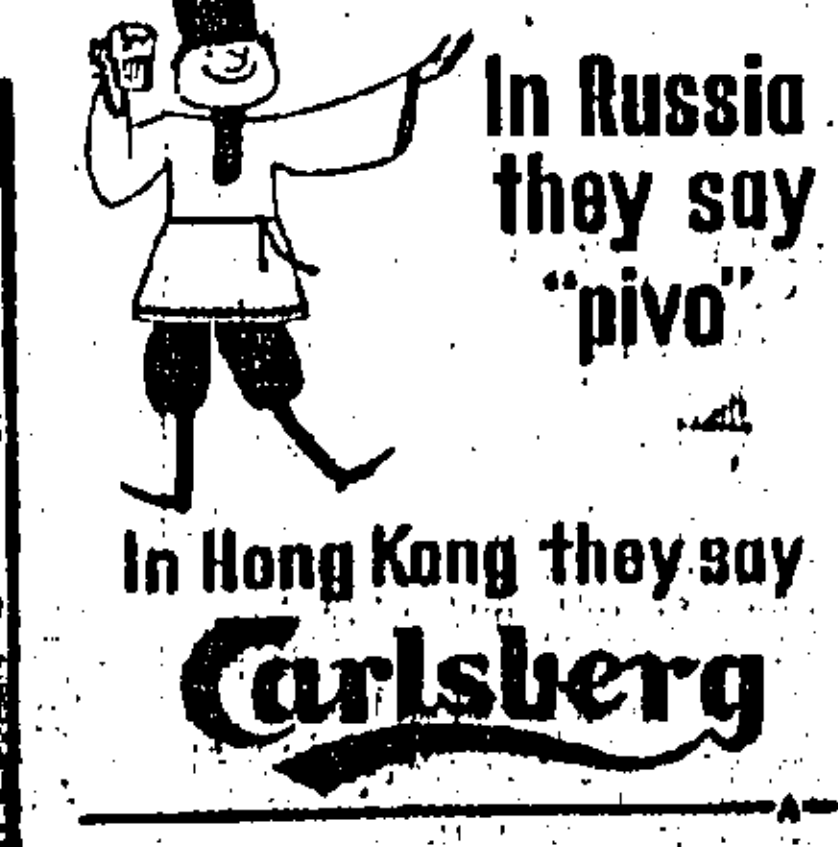
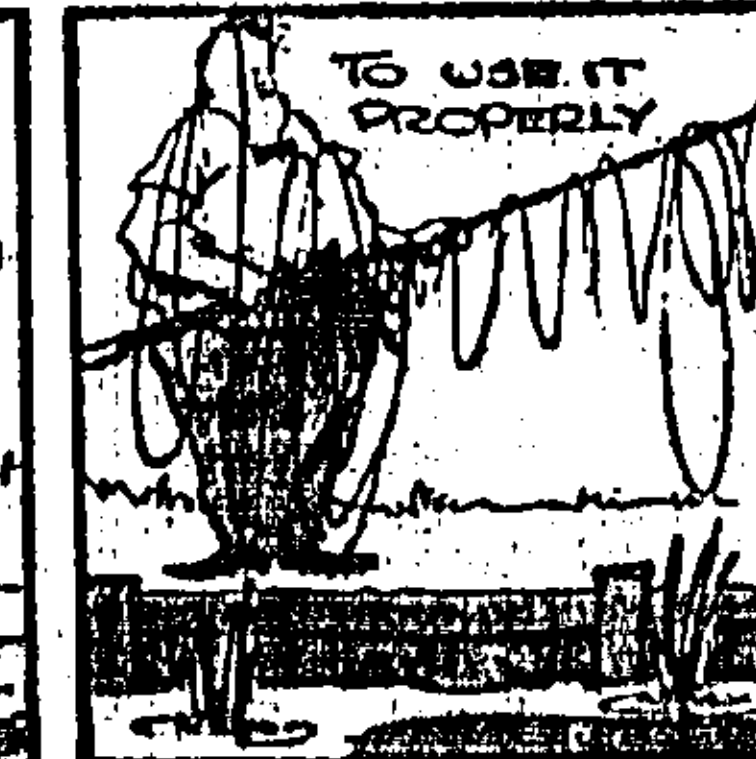
RITZ CINEMA

NOW SHOWING THE 18th DAY!
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



HONGKONG CENSORBOARD REMARKS:
NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

POP—Shooting a Line



Alleged Threat Of Mutiny In Army

Extra Sentence

Cheng Shun, 30-year-old, who was sentenced to three months' imprisonment after he had pleaded guilty to the possession of a packet of heroin was given an additional two months' jail by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning for contempt of court.

Wife Beating

A 30-year-old Sherman admitted before Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning that he had seriously hurt his wife with a bamboo pole because she neglected to do house work.

2.30 Mahjong

Four workers, who played mahjong at a building site at 38-40 Island Road, Repulse Bay, were fined \$40 each by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning.

SELECT RESIDENCES TO LET

HOUSE WITH SWIMMING POOL

This graciously planned and lavishly fitted residence is situated in an exclusive island locality, and enjoys the amenities of a beautiful swimming pool, badminton court, lawn and surrounding garden. Ample garage & parking area.

THE PEAK

One furnished floor flat to let in quiet rural surroundings with joint use of beautifully maintained level undulating lawns and gardens.

MACDONNELL ROAD

Compact, three-roomed flat to let fully air-conditioned on long term at monthly rental \$430.

THE PEAK

One two-bedroomed flat with two open verandahs. Conveniently located near Tram Station and School, available now. Rental \$800.

REPULSE BAY

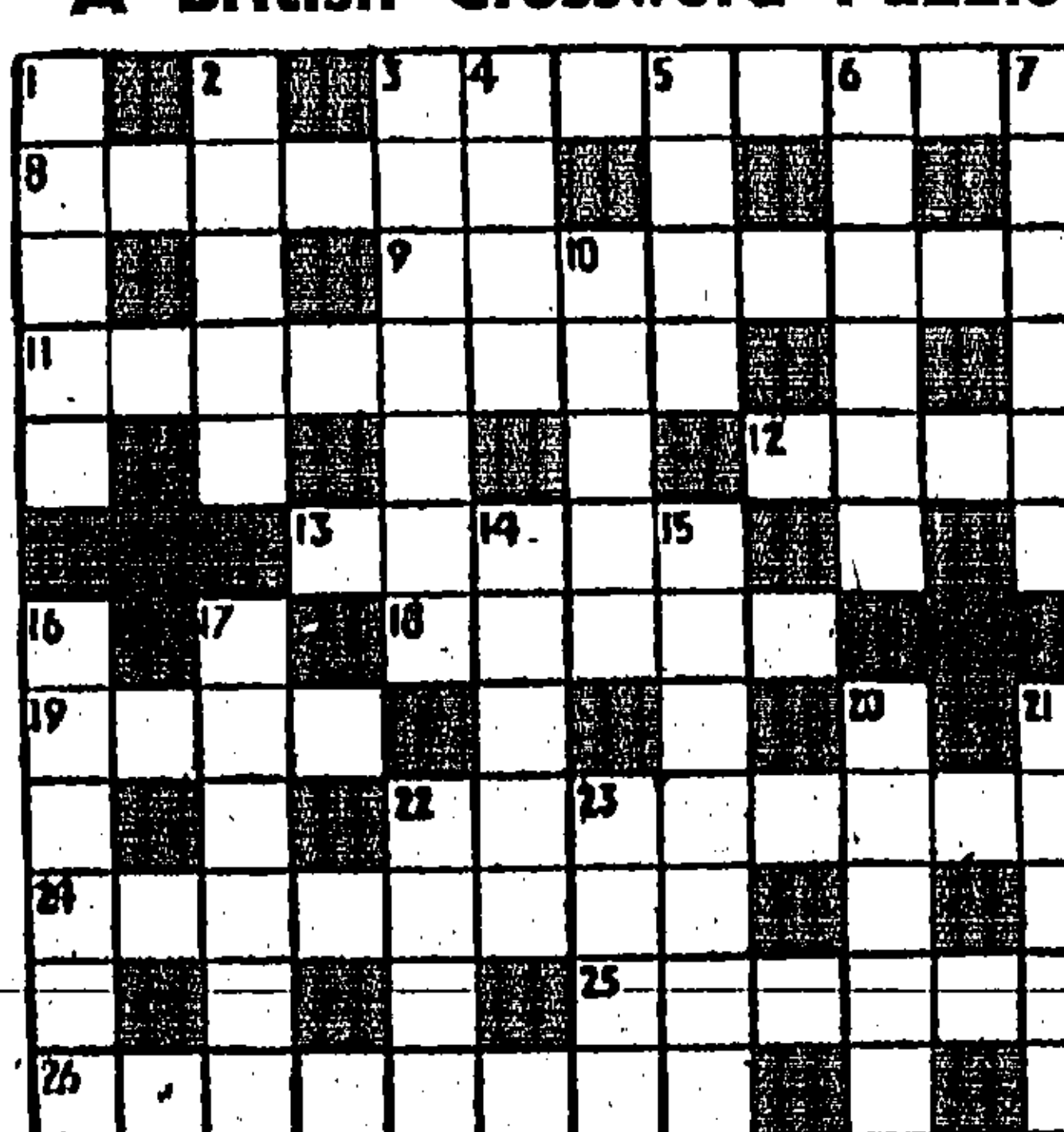
One modern furnished one-bedroomed flat with splendid open terraces, available on upper floor of one of the most exclusive buildings in this area.

Further details of these and other attractive offers from

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

Gloucester Bldg., First floor (Agency Lettings) HONG KONG. Tel. 24228

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- The man in the pulpit (8).
 - Red Indian Unclo (6).
 - Disabled bird; needs a helping hand (4, 4).
 - Well-built fellow who drinks beer (5, 3).
 - Paradise (4).
 - Metal bar (5).
 - Attacked by a bull (6).
 - Persia (4).
 - Repaired (8).
 - Unobliged (8).
 - Melancholy (6).
 - Poor quality (8).
- DOWN**
- Convulsive action (5).
 - Dive down upon (5).
 - Skimming in heavy rain? (7).
 - Some paper (4).
 - Said to put an end to prayer (4).
 - Harasses the dogs (6).
 - Top artist doing a garden chore? (6).
 - Commissioned rank (6).
 - Animals (6).
 - They try things out (7).
 - NEVER the one that got away (6).
 - Part of W. Africa (6).
 - Was brilliant (5).
 - Official decree (5).
 - Spotted (4).
 - River goddess (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Gunsmith, 7 Amber, 8 Overall, 10 Bourne, 13 Opposer, 15 Hobe, 17 Recalls, 18 Citizen, 20 Aces, 21 Dilemma, 22 Easter, 23 Botanist, 24 Erase, 25 Horsemen. Down: 1 Garb-o, 2 Got-up, 3 Gross, 4 Serf, 5 In-Abel, 6 Holoce, 9 Veered, 11 Optic, 12 Notes, 14 Relies, 16 Hoits, 18 Blame, 19 Carbon, 21 Teeter, 22 Oaten, 23 Atlas, 24 Armed, 25 Once.

BRUTALITY IN THE CAMERONIANS

London, July 12.

SOME 700 of Britain's toughest fighting soldiers are protesting—"threatening mutiny" one Sunday newspaper said—at alleged brutal disciplinary measures ordered by their officers and NCOs at Nairobi.

The allegations were described as "all nonsense" by Major General N. P. H. Tapp, GOC, East Africa.

Mrs. Bessie Bradstock, Labour Member of Parliament, announced today that she has taken up arms in defence of the soldiers, the First Battalion, the Cameronian Regiment, said she intends to ask the Government in the House of Commons next week what they are doing about it.

A letter on the matter which she received from Kenya on May 12 is now being investigated by the War Minister, Mr. Christopher Soames.

"I received another yesterday," she added.

Fractured Skull

"I am putting a question down on Tuesday for answer by the War Minister on Wednesday."

One allegation is that a soldier was taken to hospital with a fractured skull after being hit by a senior man.

Another is that defaulters were called out at midnight and had to stand three hours while a search was made for an officer's briefcase. It was eventually found in the officers' quarters.

Another instance: A soldier is alleged to have been thrown into a cell the floor of which was drenched with buckets of water.

As there was no chair or bed he had to stand all night.

Motto

The Cameroniens have been stationed near Nairobi since June last year.

Their motto is: "No one may touch me with impunity."

General Tapp said an inquiry was now being conducted by the headquarters of the East African Command at the request of the War Office into an incident at the Cameroniens camp last February when a rifleman was found with head bruises.

Inquiry

The request for an inquiry came after a number of soldiers in the battalion wrote to a British member of Parliament.

The matter was still under consideration, General Tapp added. The inquiry was being conducted by a brigadier and the findings would be passed on to the War Minister.—China Mail Special.

Bridging The Gap

New York, July 12.

A proposal to build either a bridge or a tunnel between Alaska and Siberia was made to the Soviet First Deputy Premier, Mr. Frol Kostov, today by a Democratic Senator from Washington, Mr. Warren G. Magnuson.

Senator Magnuson said he had discussed his proposal with Mr. Kostov at the Soviet delegation's United Nations headquarters.

Senator Magnuson said that his proposal "would make for real co-existence" across the 42-mile-long Bering Strait. The Senator added: "Real American families driving in American-made cars, with the kids piled in, will do more than a summit conference."

He added.

Poker Machine Addict Has A 'Bandit' Beside Bed

Sydney, July 11.

Poker machine addict Bill Harrison of Waverley pitted himself against a "one armed bandit" all day today—lost but stayed cheerful.

As the machine gobbled up pound after pound Bill kept chuckling.

Then after a five-hour session at the machine Bill called it a day and gloated: "At last I've found the answer."

Because there was a poker machine with a difference. An old-beaten up model, it was one of seven put up for public auction yesterday and Harrison bought it for \$12.

PLANE CRASHES ON LORRY



MIGRANT DENTIST REFUSED REGISTRATION

Melbourne, July 12.

A EUROPEAN dentist has been refused registration as a dentist in Victoria, but has been registered as a doctor.

The doctor, Emil Migle, said today: "I was a dentist in Europe for 24 years, but practised as a doctor for only five years."

"I consider myself a good doctor, but I am more fitted to be a dental surgeon. I specialised in dentistry the same as any doctor specialises in eyes, nose or throat."

Full Course

"But the Victorian Dental Board won't register me unless I do a full four-year course at the University."

Dr. Migle added: "Last month the Medical Board registered me as a doctor after a five months' refresher course and an examination."

"I could pass any practical Dental Board exam but you can't even take such a test without doing the University course."

"I am now 60 and I can't spare that time." Doctors and dentists said today that Dr. Migle's case illustrated the need for amendment of the Medical Act about immigrant dentists.

Amended

They said that in 1957 the Act was amended so that immigrant dentists could be registered after a refresher course, but dentists were not similarly treated.

The present position was farcical because European dentists could do a short course in Britain to satisfy the General Dental Council there, and thus have little trouble in registration when they arrived here.

"The whole business of registering immigrant dentists and dentists is out of line and something will have to be done," one doctor said.

Dr. Migle, who left Yugoslavia because of the political situation 10 years ago, was one of the country's foremost dental experts, a friend said.

The President of the Victorian Dental Board, Dr. H. C. Ash, said the Board's attitude was designed to protect the public.—China Mail Special.

Red Dean In Geneva

Geneva, July 12.

Dr. Howlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, flew into Geneva tonight to hand over a "ban-the-H-bomb" petition to the Big Four Foreign Ministers.

Reuter.

Censorship During Nixon's Trip

New York, July 12.

The Soviet Government is now examining the question of Press censorship during the forthcoming visit to the Soviet Union of Vice-President Richard Nixon, the Soviet First Deputy Premier, Mr. Frol Kostov, disclosed here today.

The Soviet leader had been asked during a Press conference if correspondents accompanying Mr. Nixon to Moscow for the opening of the United States exhibition there later this month would be required to submit their reports to censorship.

Mr. Kostov replied: "All reports that will be written and are aimed at strengthening friendship between our countries and reports that are objective and constructive will be despatched to the United States without a single word crossed out."

AMERICAN SIDE

"As regards those reports that are hostile, we do check those reports."

Mr. Kostov said that what he called "the American side" had raised the question and had noted that there was no censorship during the visit to Moscow earlier this year of Mr. Harold Macmillan.

"This question is now being examined by the Soviet Government and will certainly be solved by the time of the Vice-President's visit," Mr. Kostov added.—Reuter.

YACHT WINS BATTLE AGAINST SEA

Darwin, July 12.

Hollywood actor-manager John Calvert arrived at Elcho Island, off north Australia, today and described his week-long battle to keep his leaning luxury yacht Sea Fox afloat in the Arafura Sea.

As the yacht, with Calvert and seven others aboard, sailed slowly into port at the tiny island, Wangari tribesmen paddled out in canoes to meet it with cries of "monkey ship." They had heard that the ninth passenger on the yacht was Cheechah, the chimpanzee which stars in Tarzan films, and none of the tribesmen had ever seen a monkey.

RIDING HIGH

Calvert, on his way from Darwin to Sydney to open a stage show, said his wife, Anne Cornell, was flying from California to Australia "and I am looking forward to meeting her and my son in Sydney."

When the four-man crew of the Sea Fox brought the disabled yacht to within 100 yards of the beach at the island, water was still streaming in through a forward seam and much of the lower deck and engine room was awash. But the yacht was riding high in the water.

It was accompanied by the Australian navy tug Emu, which went to its assistance after an air search four days ago.

Calvert said he believed the leak was caused when the yacht hit a submerged log. When the flooding was at its worst the hand pump was manned day and night by two men.

"We did ten thousand strokes a day," he added.

Asked if the Sea Fox was ever in danger of sinking, he replied: "Yes, because without spare parts to get the pumps working we would have been physically unable to keep going on the hand pump." He said the yacht had shipped 75,000 gallons of water.

TROUBLE BEGAN

Its damage included broken cross-arms on the main mast and a broken mizzen. Clothing, equipment and furniture had been damaged by water, and Calvert said repairs to the yacht would take at least a week. He would fly on to Sydney and engage a qualified captain to sail the Sea Fox there.

He said the trouble began when the main engine sea water pump broke up four days out of Darwin. After that he did not sleep for six days and the crew had only "cat naps," hand-balling with buckets and pumping for four days.

The Emu had taken him in tow at the yacht's request, although he believed he could have made it to port alone. But he thanked the navy for its "wonderful help."—Reuter.

KISHI IN LONDON FOR VISIT

London, July 13.

Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi arrived here by air today from Tokyo on an official 4-day "friendship-with-a-smile" visit.

Kishi said on arrival his visit to Britain was part of his main objective to "re-establish and strengthen friendly relations with the rest of the world."

"It is a great privilege and pleasure for me to come to this country in response to the kind invitation of your Prime Minister," Kishi said.

"I am looking forward to a frank exchange of views with him and other leaders on the international situation at this crucial moment and on matters of common concern to our two countries, such as cultural exchange, expansion of trade in Asia and other co-operation."

DEEP-ROOTED

"Our two countries have a long history of close co-operation for the safeguarding of our common interests in Asia. Today the need for their mutual understanding to their own benefit and for the peace and welfare of Asia and elsewhere seems to be increasing. I am hoping to facilitate that understanding by personal contact."

The majority of the Japanese people have deep-rooted goodwill towards Britain and I am one of them.

"It springs not only from the good old days but also from the appreciation of your postwar efforts and achievement. I am confident therefore, that my talks with your leaders will help chart a course of friendly association between our two countries in the coming years."

Kishi's visit to Britain will be followed by visits to Germany, Austria, Italy, Vatican City and France.

He is scheduled to return to Tokyo on August 10 after visiting Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Peru and Mexico.

Japanese embassy officials said the completion of this tour would make Kishi the most travelled Prime Minister Japan has ever had.—UPI.

PRINCESS

THE MUSIC COMPANION PRESENTS:

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in
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Concert

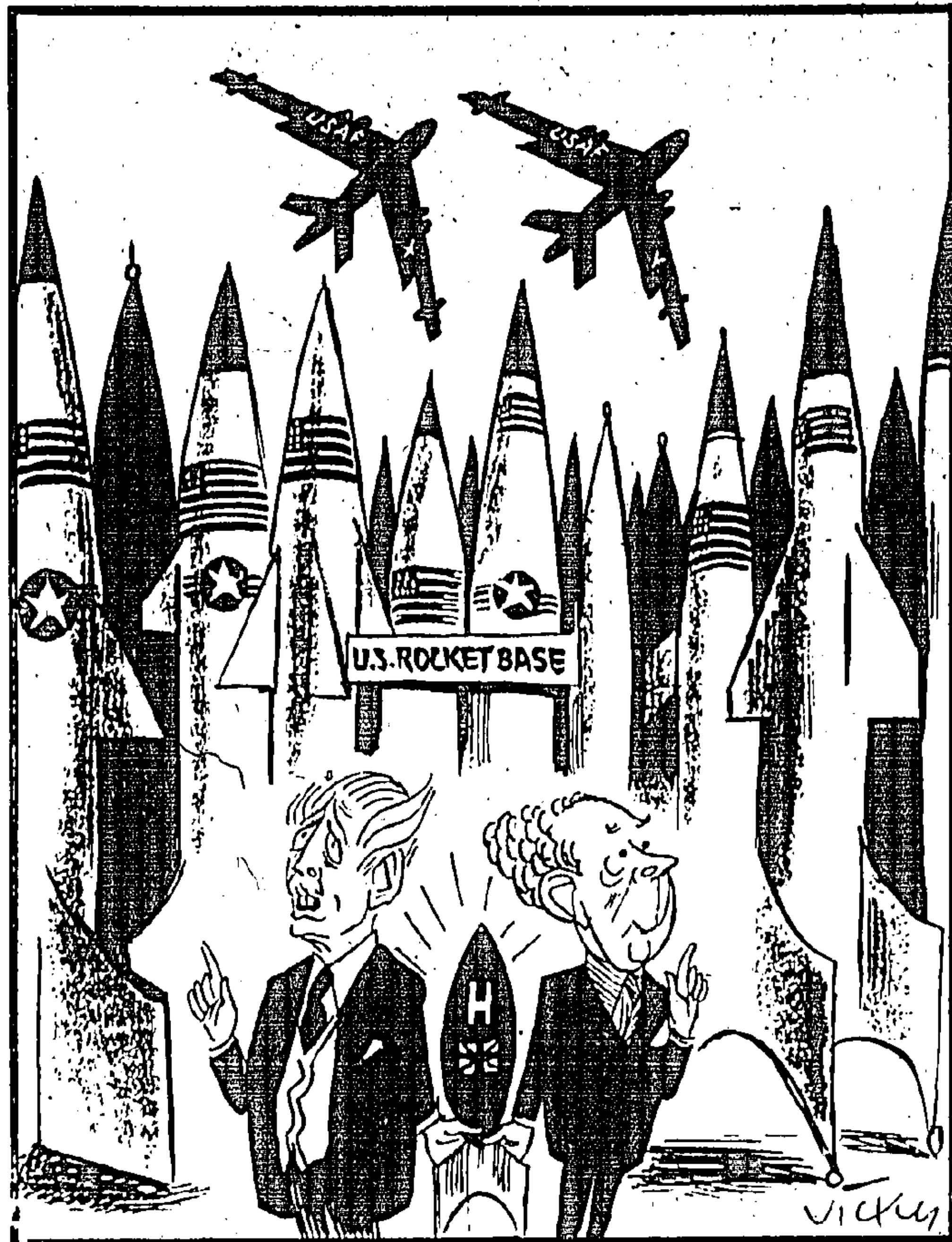


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WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

PRINCESS THEATRE

9.30 P.M.



"You see, it makes us more independent of America..."

NEW ATLANTIC AIRMEN TRAIN ON THE GROUND

London.

THE pilots who are to fly Boac's new Anglo-American jet airliners, which next year will cross the Atlantic eastbound in about five hours, are going into training.

Next month they will learn at London Airport to fly the giant Intercontinental Boeing 707's, with British Rolls-Royce engines, without leaving the ground.

A "flight simulator" costing nearly £200,000 is being installed.

More powerful

On this the Boeing captains, selected from the corporation's Comet, Britannia and DC7C trans-atlantic fleets, will become so familiar with everything about the new airliner that they should be almost fully qualified before their short period of in-the-air training begins.

Against skin disease and itching



A GENUINE BAYER PRODUCT, MANUFACTURED IN LEVERKUSEN, GERMANY

The new 707's are bigger and much more powerful than the Boeings at present used by Boac's rival, Pan American Airways.

Boac officials say the simulator will save a vast amount of money.

It means not lying down the airliners on long crew training programmes during which they would be earning nothing.

On July 20 the first five captains are going to the Rolls-Royce works for a week's course to learn all about the new Conway bypass jet engines.

These five include Captain Tim Stoney, of Sunbury-on-Thames Boac's flight manager of the Boeing fleet, and Captain Philip Brentnall, of Gerrard's Cross, Bucks, who will be in charge of flying training on the new air giants.

Captain Stoney, an Irishman who was a Dublin civil engineer before he joined the RAF and took to flying, won the DFC during the war. At the end of this month he and the other four are to go to Seattle for a three weeks technical course to learn all about the 707.

Men in charge of the pre-flight training on the simula-

tor is Captain William Houston, of Northwood, Middlesex, Boac's training manager.

Said Captain Stoney today: "Quite a number of pilots have been earmarked for the Boeing fleet. At present they are flying Comets, Britannias and DC7C's."

First of Boac's fleet of 16 aircraft is now undergoing its tests in America.

In spring

"We expect to take delivery of the No. 1 aircraft in December. Services will start in the spring of next year," said an official.

The Boeing will have a comfortable cruising speed of 540 m.p.h. With the tail winds of 100 m.p.h., that are frequent high above the Atlantic it may often fly from New York to London at 640 m.p.h. Going the other way it will fly non-stop against the headwinds in about seven hours.

"We have not yet decided on the passenger layout," I was told.

"That will depend largely on our traffic experience this summer," said an official. —(London Express Service).

Reporter Sefton Delmer tours the gayest country in the Red Bloc

I say: Britain must be friendly with Poles

Warsaw. FOR a fortnight I have been travelling up and down the new Poland, gayest, freest, and most friendly country in the Soviet bloc. Friendly to the West and Western ideas — and particularly friendly to Britain.

I have talked to both Communists and anti-Communists. I have heard the views of ordinary men and women doing their shopping or sitting in the cafes — or milking cows on the farm. And I have talked long and frankly with top officials and makers of policy.

Wrecked?

I carry away two conclusions of vital importance to the West. The first is that in Poland the West has a valuable

SEFTON DELMER, OUR CHIEF FOREIGN AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT TAKES A CLOSE LOOK AT POLAND TODAY.

bridgehead of good will, more important to my mind, than the over-fed and over-praised West Berlin.

The Poles are skillfully exploiting the position given them by the relaxation policy of Communist Party chief Gomułka to gain greater freedom for co-operation with the West under the cover of their ordinary Communist system.

It could be developed to vital importance for us all. But it all could be wrecked through fear that we British and our NATO allies are supporting the monstrous claims put forward by Adenauer Germany for the return of the former German territories handed by us to Poland at the Potsdam conference in 1945.

I can appreciate this Polish fear of the Germans, and its effect on the Western Powers, only too well.

In Germany for the last five years agencies supported by secret Government funds have been busy organising the refugees from the former German provinces of Poland in associations claiming the return of these provinces.

The young people have had drilled into them the idea that they must one day retake their heritage.

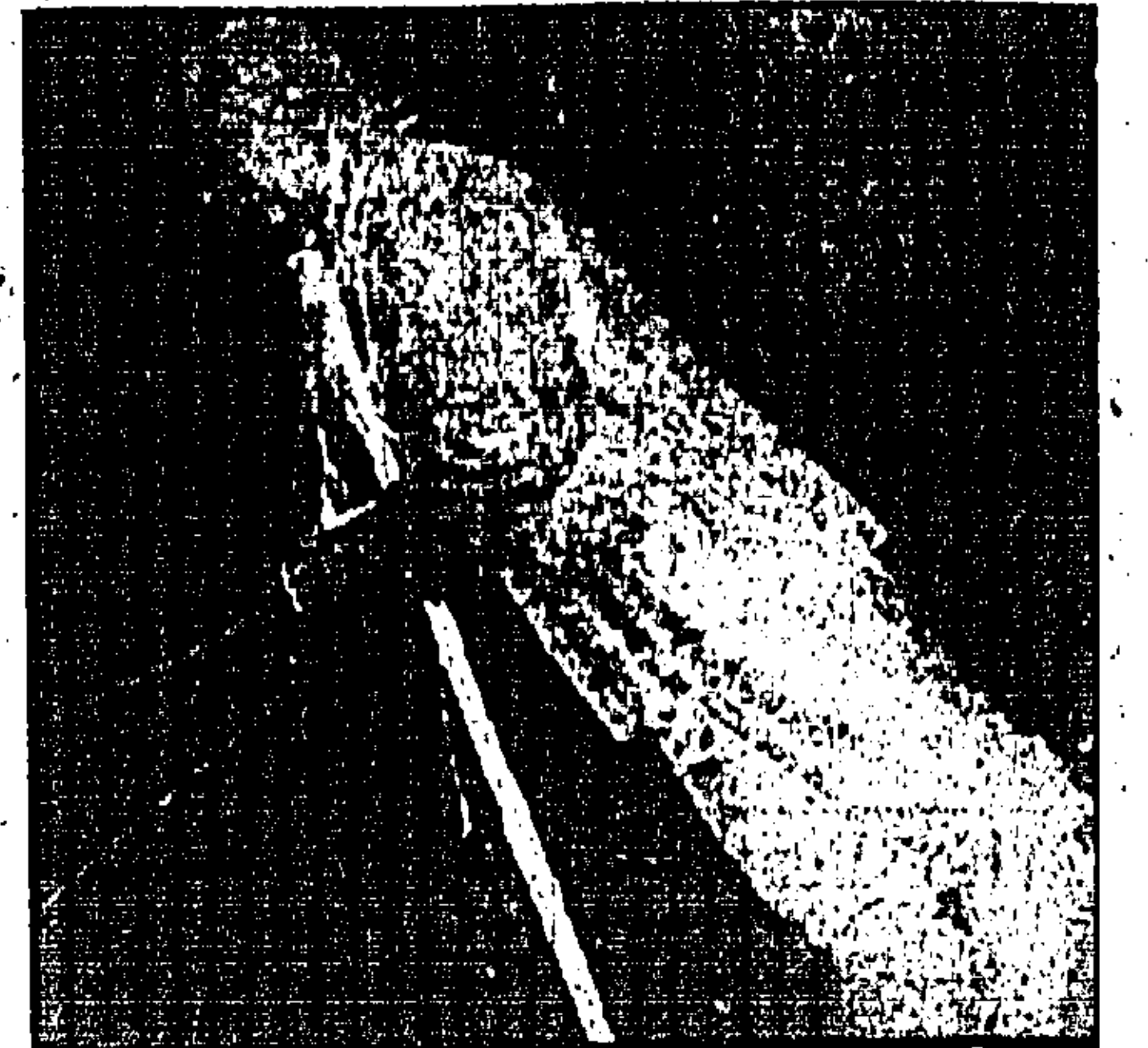
Propaganda

German travellers visiting Poland have been spreading propaganda by asking the Poles who are now occupying their former farms and homesteads to "take good care of them against the hour of our return."

The Germans have been backing their claim to these now Polish territories with a stream of propaganda, declaring that the Poles are neglecting and mismanaging the great heritage of German civilisation in the territories ceded to Poland.

Now Thriving

My second conclusion is therefore that it is of vital urgency that Mr Macmillan should make a public statement killing this fear of the Poles by making it quite clear that Britain stands for the maintenance of the present frontiers and will act in accordance with this policy when the time comes.



These people are the freest in the Soviet bloc—and they won their freedom by actions like these: Stalin's statue is pulled down.

for a peace settlement to be made.

Let us see how the Poles are managing the former German territories.

Take Szczecin—the former German Stettin—a bustling, hammering, throbbing and thriving port town. Fourteen years ago, when the Poles first took it over, it was a hopeless derelict, battered and burned into non-existence.

Krupp Arms

Ships from all over the world now unload and reload at rebuilt quays. Steamers and motor ships are being repaired and built in the rebuilt and reopened yards.

Across the fields from the old German horror camp of Auschwitz I noticed factory chimneys smoking. What are these factories?

One is the former Krupp munitions works where Auschwitz slaves were worked to death putting fuses into German shells. New it has been

rebuilt from the wreck it became under our bombs in 1944 and is a repair shop for lorries and tractors.

Another is the synthetic petrol plant built by the men and women of the camp for the German I.G. Dies trust. It also has been rebuilt from its ruins and is now making plastic insulators.

Rebuilt, repaired and put to use. That is how I have been finding things all up the line during this trip.

Very different from my last visit here just after the war when the fields were left derelict and untilled, when the towns from which Germans had been deported were largely empty and what was left in the way of machinery was being dismantled and carried off by reparations-hungry Russians.

Industrial production in this area is higher than it ever was.

TOMORROW: THIS IS THE NEW POLAND

WHEN A NATION FINDS A LONG-HAILED HERO MIGHT BE A VILLAIN

by RONALD SINGLETON



GEORGE W. ROGERS

New York. HERO or villain? Rescuer or monster? Which was he? These are questions asked now from coast to coast by readers who are realising, with a slow, fascinated horror, that a great American national hero of 1934, feted and honoured for bravery, might have tricked the country with a gigantic, diabolic, private smirk.

They read a book which was published recently called "Fire at Sea," written by Thomas Gallagher, a Manhattan novelist. It is a graphic account of the burning of the passenger liner Morro Castle a few miles off the New Jersey coast. The ship ended her life scarred on the Blackpool-like sands, a ghoulish attraction that was Asbury Park's biggest sideshow in history.

But it is more than a story of bravery and burglary, West storm when 134 died. It is a "whodunit" with gathering elements of psychological terror.

Arson?

Nobody had ever before thought of the question—Was it an accident, fate, or destiny? Or was it murder and arson?

And was the villain the man who became the hero, pudgy 32-year-old ship's radio operator George W. Rogers? He was feted everywhere.

He went into vaudeville. He gave lectures in his white uniform and had his hands clasped by admiring men and fearful women and he became a boys' hero in the American maritime world.

Even when he made mistakes he never seemed to lose the nimbus of a saviour. People were sympathetic. The tragedy of the Morro Castle had torn into his soul.

Now they might well realise that George Rogers's soul was split long before the night of September 7, 1934, when the glistening modern twin-screw

turbo-electric cruise ship sailed from Havana to New York. Aboard her were more than 200 officers and crew, and more than 300 wealthy, sun-crowned and happy passengers. Caribbean tunes filled in the little dance hall, drinkers chatted round cocktails, and the Morro Castle plunked into a heavy north-east wind.

Within an hour the captain was found dead (a heart attack or poisoning?) in his bunk and before the officers had time to collect themselves at this shock the ship was a sudden cauldron. There was chaos as heart-rending as that of the Titanic.

The bus was drunk in his room and there was no one to lead the firefighters, the chief engineer lost his nerve, and ordered the nearest lifeboat lowered, less than a quarter full.

Honours

The sordid wrangle over responsibility trailed on for many a month. But the nation seized on one hero—George Rogers—he had sat with wet towels round his head to fend off SOS under terrible conditions of fiery danger, and was then taken away on a stretcher.

Rogers was paraded through his hometown streets, grew, bloated on lavish dinners of honour, weighted with medals and went on coast-to-coast stage-show tours.

Crimes

Then his character changed. The year after the disaster his repair shop burned, and he pocketed large insurance sums—later the police decided he had laid the fire himself.

He joined the police force and was accused of trying to blow up his chief, an officer with an intricate bomb. He was sentenced to life imprisonment for battering to death an elderly couple after withdrawing their savings. He died in jail last year.

No one thought for a moment that before death his lips could have told another story. They were sympathetic—the tragedy had ruined him. Novel-writer Gallagher ("The Gathering Darkness," "The Monogramist") set out to describe the death throes of a fair ship. Fascinated, he realised that his hero might have been the arsonist.

Rogers was a criminal at the age of 12; he had several theft charges followed by criminal assault. He was suspected of setting fire to a radio factory and of stealing 2,000 dollars worth of instruments from a laboratory.

Before the Morro Castle's last voyage Rogers had plotted to steal the chief radio operator's post.

His friends always knew him as a man with a boy's fascination for chemicals and explosives. He once casually remarked that the ship's fire was started by a delayed-action bomb. No one took him seriously.

His biographer now infers that it was the hero who burned the ship—there was a mysterious trail of fuel found in one compartment.

Worse still, he infers—that he poisoned the captain, who had threatened to fire him. It is all circumstantial evidence, of course, but so convincing.

A company official of the Ward Line, owners of the Morro Castle, said: "None of us has had time to read this book and I doubt whether it will alter our records which are locked up—somewhere."

No proof

No one had known of Rogers's 20-year-old crime record before he called in his ship. If they did, they did not associate the tragedy with him. Nor did they later, when his crime record continued.

No one can prove that Rogers was the villain. But this is a horrifyingly strong case which makes the flaming terror more intense than it was in the headlines 25 years ago. The man who could prove it died without telling. —(London Express Service).

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—(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

ANNE SCOTT-JAMES



TALKS TENNIS, TOOTHACHE, TEENAGERS AND TIARAS

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, JULY 13

BORN today you are firm in your opinions and will hold to your own ideas, no matter how much opposition is offered. You have a strong desire for learning and are a natural scholar. Still, there is a practical side to your nature which must find expression or you cannot be completely content. Ideas are fine; but you do like to see them instrumented. You believe the best test of a new idea is whether or not it works, and is useful to all humanity.

Since you enjoy a change of scene and are fond of travel, it is likely that you will visit most of the far places on the globe during your lifetime. You have a high degree of adaptability and can turn your hand to almost anything. You are a good person to have around in a crisis, since you are always calm and collected and seem to know exactly what should be done immediately.

TUESDAY, JULY 14

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A day in which you should decide confidential, domestic matters. Find a solution to a problem now.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Be sure to follow your intuitions when making a business decision today and you will not err in judgment.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A day for confidential matters, pertaining to finance. A new job opportunity? Investigate it.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A psychic day. Be sure to follow your intuitive hunches, rather than following outside suggestions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Your best day of the week, perhaps the entire month, so achieve some highly important goal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Your big chance could appear on today's horizon. Be sure you are prepared to act on it.

Literary, musical and artistic in your tastes, you should find an outlet for this part of your nature if you are to be completely content. Cultivate your talent as a hobby if not as a profession. You have a magnetic personality. It is likely that you will achieve material success with considerable ease. You have a talent for being able to make money!

Among those born on this date are: James Harris Rogers, communications inventor; Henry Billings, designer and painter; R. Leslie Buell, educator and author; Mary E. Woolley, educator and president of Mount Holyoke College; Sidney Webb, economist.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)

—Friends can prove highly significant today. Make use of important contacts to achieve success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If you are negotiating for a new job, confidentially, this may be the day that you find something.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—A definite success day for you. Your good fortune may be concerned with a Scorpio-born person.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Secret affairs should be handled now. There can also be emphasis on financial details. Settle them.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—A social event can bring considerable pleasure into your life. Could be your romantic day.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If you have been under a tension recently, try to relax and get a little extra rest today.



THE DRESS NINE STARS CHOSE FOR WIMBLEDON: PICTURE BY JOHN ADRIAN.

The man nine girls fall for

Of course, if we'd sent Teddy Tilling to the Geneva Conference, everything would have gone like a charm. A man who can talk nine, Wimbledon tennis stars into wearing the same dress could have played cat's cradles with Mr. Gromyko.

I have photographed the star dress at Wimbledon for this week's picture, and it has been chosen by Beverly Fleitz, Maria Bueno, Shirley Brasher, Sandra Reynolds, Karol Fageros, the Bunting Sisters, and the charming Mexicans, Reyes and Ramirez. Variations in the embroidery keep

the nine champions individual and happy.

The news in the dress is that, like all the Paris dresses this season, it is belted and fitted-collared. And it's in a brand-new fabric: crease-proof hard-kernel lawn in "optical white," which is whiter than white, as they say in the commercials.

Other news which I noted in a snatched two hours at Wimbledon—

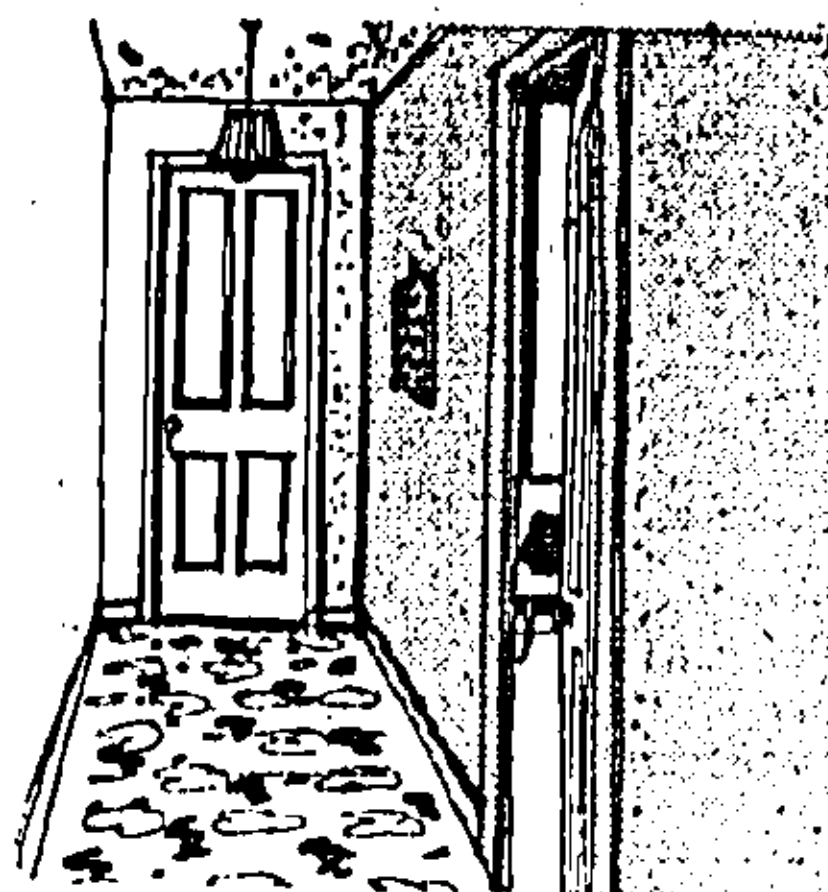
a crop of little-girl plaits. The glamorous Mrs. Fleitz and Maria Bueno, with shorty blonde plaits, the lovely French champion with a plaited pony tail.

With flowers, for pulling on after the game. Wind-cheaters flock-printed dresses, with short-shirtwaister tennis dresses, with off-the-neck collars, in the Balmain manner.

Short white Gai dresses with sailor collars.

In every dress on the courts the collar is the story.

Taking some pain out of toothache



BEFORE: WHAT YOU EXPECTED

DOCTORS and dentists may not advertise. But here is how one dentist doubled his practice in five months.

He had his entrance hall, waiting-room and surgery redecorated with such vitality and charm that patients flocked to the door. The dentist had to take on an extra assistant.

The designer, Henry Stevenson, was faced with premises in a semi-basement. The walls were cream, the doors solid wood; the furniture ill-assorted, and the whole place badly lit.

Designer and dentist changed the décor this way. They made a garden entrance with potted plants and a painted brick wall.

The narrow entrance hall was painted forest green one side and lime green the other, and a glass panel was let into one wall to let light into the waiting-room. The doors, too, were converted to glass. There was new lighting and new pictures.



AFTER: WHAT YOU NEED

verted to glass. There was new lighting and new pictures.

The redesigned waiting-room looks as though it leads to a pleasure palace instead of the dentist's chair. Deep blue, terracotta, glass doors, and Japanese lamps make you look forward to the forenoon. And the surgery itself has three walls in soothing duck-egg blue and one in invigorating Spanish orange.

If Mr. Stevenson can do this for a dentist, what might he not do for British Railways?

In a Spanish orange waiting-room, even Reading Station on a wet Sunday with the trains running late would seem a treat.

Your girl should be...

Last week, Dr. Spock Scott-James discussed the progress of the male child.

Today, by special request, the doctor lists some milestones in the life of the well-adjusted little girl. Parents, check your daughter!

AT 5, she kicks her legs in the air when visitors come, revealing a lot of frilly petticoats.

AT 6, she has gentlemen friends in the park.

AT 7, she gets at her mother's lipstick.

AT 8, she wants to be a ballet dancer.

AT 9, she is found in long earrings, furs and high-heeled shoes.

AT 10, she wheedles jewellery out of her favourite uncle.

AT 11, she wants a lace bedspread and a tulip dressing-table.

AT 12, she is thinking of a home perm.

AND AT 13, she takes voluntarily to a gym tonic, wool stockings and thick plaited hair, and becomes a hideous school-girl for the next five years.

THE Westminster Tiara went for £110,000. Women are asking: "Who would dare wear it?" Well, I would. It would be chicken-hearted to keep it at the bank.

I would not be beaten by Zsa Zsa Gabor, who wears her rocks for swimming. I would not be called coward by Gilda Dahlberg, who used to wear hers in bed. I would not be thought less house-proud than Mrs. Clark Gable, who bolts hers in a pan and strains them through a tea strainer to catch the smaller stones.

I would make a point of wearing the tiara once a day. Nice things should be used and loved.

(—London Express Service.)

Take It From The Men

By GAY PAULEY

AUTUMN fashions for the girls steal amply from the men—masculine shapes to hats, man-tailored suits, blouses which look like shirts. But the Traphagen school of fashion says the thievery is not new—it's been going on for decades.

In the 1930's, Marlene Dietrich launched a man-rish trend when she donned trousers. In the 1920's, women even wore ties with their blouses and tailored suits. In the early 1900's, we wore the "walking suit," with a belted, pleated-back jacket copied from the "Norfolk" which the men wore with plus fours.

Said Traphagen researchers: "But what is a masculine fashion anyway? The ancient Romans, Greeks and Chinese wore skirts, you know."

Household Hints

To remove shoe polish stains from cotton, place the material immediately into fresh milk. Allow it to remain there for one to three hours then remove and wash in the usual way.

For water-colour stains on school clothes, remove them by rubbing with methylated spirits on a soft cloth.

Juice stains on a table cloth or any kind of linen can easily be removed by covering them immediately with salt, which will soak up the liquid.

Iodine stains can be removed with either methylated spirits or ammoniac solution.

Try rubbing mildew spots on dark materials, with cotton wool soaked in cold tea. The rubbing should not be done vigorously. Dabbing with the cotton wool will perhaps be more effective. Hang the garment in the sun to dry after this treatment.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WHEN both partners overbid the result is not likely to be good.

North's two diamonds was the first overbid for his side. South's three hearts and North's four hearts continued the trend and to punish them properly East decided to double.

West's king of spades was allowed to hold the first trick and he shifted to the ten of diamonds. East won with the queen and played a second spade which South won with the ace.

The ten of clubs lost to East's king and a third spade lead was ruffed in dummy. South cashed dummy's three aces and discarded.

♥+CARDSENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♠ 2♦ Double 2♥
2NT Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ A 7 5 ♦ Q 10 7 ♣ A K 6 3 2
What do you do?
A—Bid three no-trump and hope for the best.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two no-trump your partner bids three diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

NORTH (D)		1
♠	9 8	
♥	A 5	
♦	A 8 6 4	
♣	A Q J 7 2	
WEST		EAST
♠	K Q J 10 7	♠ 5 3 2
♥	K 10 9	♥ 8 6 2
♦	10 9 8 5	♦ K Q 3
♣	9 6	♣ K 8 5 4
SOUTH		
♠	A 6 4	
♥	Q 7 4 3	
♦	Q 7 2	
♣	10 3	
Both vulnerable		
North	East	South
1♠	Pass	1♥
2♦	Pass	2♥
4♥	Double	Pass
Pass		
Opening lead—♠K		

ed his losing diamond on the queen of clubs. West ruffed and still made his high trump for a two-trick set.

North thought his partner could have saved a trick by winning the first spade. Actually, he couldn't. There were lots of ways to play the hand but with good defence they all wind up with the same 500 point point deficit.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Jud has a scientific mind. The way he checks off the picnic stuff you'd think Murphy Park was outer space!"

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Fire Behind A Tree

—Blinkie Mole Is Trapped Inside His House—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow, was sitting on the garden fence with his friends Teddy, the Stuffed Bear and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian sitting beside him.

From somewhere behind the smoke, they heard a voice shouting:

"Help! Help!"

Shouted Together

"It's Blinkie Mole!" Knarf said to Teddy and Hiawatha. "He must be stuck-down-in-his underground house!"

"Let's get him out!" said Hiawatha.

Then an Earthworm went wiggling by. Three Caterpillars followed the Earthworm. A Daddy-Long-Legs followed the Caterpillars, stretching his long legs as far as they could go. A Snail followed the Daddy-Long-Legs, racing with all his might.

All Were Screaming

All of them were screaming: "Fire! Fire! Fire!"

By this time Knarf, Teddy and Hiawatha smelled the smoke.

"It's coming from behind that maple tree on the other side of the field," said Knarf.

"Hey! The grass is burning!" cried Teddy.

"Let's go!" shouted Hiawatha. They all jumped off the fence and ran across the field. On the way, they met Chirpie Sparrow flying up and down excitedly,

with a. "Blinkie! Blinkie! We're coming!"

"Blinkie! We're coming!" shouted Teddy and Knarf and Hiawatha all together.

"Help! Help!" Blinkie kept calling. "Save me!"

While Knarf and Hiawatha pushed their way through the smoke to the foot of the tree where a door was leading down to Blinkie's underground house, Teddy ran down to the pond to see what he could do about getting some water.

Knarf and Hiawatha held handkerchiefs over their faces.

They yanked open Blinkie's back door. Then Knarf reached down with his hand until he felt something soft and furry.

A moment later, Blinkie, coughing and sneezing, his eyes streaming with tears, was let out through the smoke into the fresh air.



Knarf and Hiawatha led Blinkie into the fresh air.

"Wh-ee-ee! That was a close one!" he said. "It was beginning to get as hot as an oven down in my place! Who saved me?"

Could Hardly See

Blinkie's eyes were very bad. He wore dark glasses. He could hardly see anything. But by bringing his nose up very close to the faces of Knarf and Hiawatha, he finally recognised them.

"Thanks, fellows," he said.

Teddy managed to put the fire out. He got a family of Ducks to waddle up from the pond, their beaks filled with water. They squirted water on the smoldering grass and the fire went out.

Later, Teddy said to Knarf and Hiawatha:

"Once a fire gets started, it's hard to put it out. Fires shouldn't be allowed to burn anywhere except in stoves and fireplaces and at the ends of matchsticks."

COOL AND FLATTERING



Deceptively simple, this wig type hat hides any stray hairs that have a nasty habit of appearing just before an all-important luncheon date.

Moss Completes A 'Double'

WINS GRAND PRIX AND SPORTS CAR EVENTS AT ROUEN MEETING

Rouen, July 12.

Stirling Moss, the British ace, completed a "double" here today when he won the Rouen Grand Prix motor race in a Cooper-Borgward and the preceding sports car race in a Maserati. Moss led from start to finish in both races, flashing across the line well ahead of his rivals.

In the main Grand Prix event, James Ireland (Britain), who was third in the sports car

race, overtook in a Lotus. He received minor head injuries, but it was later announced that these were not serious.

SIX-HORSE COLLISION IN MELBOURNE FEATURE RACE

Melbourne, July 12. Five of the six jockeys injured in the six-horse race smash at Flemington this afternoon were expected to leave hospital tonight.

The sixth, Ronald Mallory, was likely to be detained for further treatment.

The big crowd, drawn by the feature race, the Grand National Steeplechase, were stunned as the horses toppled one after the other in the 10-furlong Hyster Handicap for two-year-olds.

Their views were obscured by distance, but few retained interest in the rest of the race, being more concerned with the safety of the young riders.

Two of the apprentices were able to regain their feet, but the other four remained prone on the track.

Three ambulances rushed to the spot and treated the jockeys before placing four of them on stretchers.

3 HORSES KILLED

Robert Scarlett, one of the six injured jockeys, said his horse, Dry Sands, was the last to fall. He said he saw a horse lurch and go down in front of him.

"After that horses went everywhere, and I could not swing my mount around them."

"When I landed on the ground one of the dead horses rolled on top of me."

"I struggled out from under it, but couldn't move any more."

Three horses were killed in the smash. China Mail Special.

Jack Brabham, Australian leader in the drivers' world championship (this Grand Prix does not count), lay comfortably in second place to Moss until the 18th lap when his gearbox failed and he was forced to retire.

Fastest Lap

Moss covered the 35 laps totalling 228.97 kilometres (142.27 miles) in 1 hour 28 minutes 5.8 seconds for an average speed of 155.44 kph (96.58 mph).

He set the fastest lap with a time of 2 minutes 24.9 seconds for the 6.54 kilometres (4.06 miles) circuit, averaging 162.53 kph (100.89 mph).

The American drivers, Harry Schell and Masten Gregory, both in Cooper-Climax cars, were second and third in the Grand Prix. Thirteen finished out of a field of 22.

British drivers and cars dominated the 32-lap sports car event. After Moss's Maserati came six Lotus cars, all driven by British competitors.

Alan Stacey, who was second, had the fastest lap, retaining a time of 2 minutes 28.5 seconds for an average of 153.59 kph (95.31 mph).

Results

Results were: Grand Prix—35 laps totalling 228.97 kilometres (142.27 miles).

1. Stirling Moss (Britain), Cooper-Borgward, 1 hour 28 minutes 5.8 seconds.

2. Harry Schell (United States), Cooper-Climax 1:28:36.1.

3. Masten Gregory (United States), Cooper-Climax 1:28:36.2.

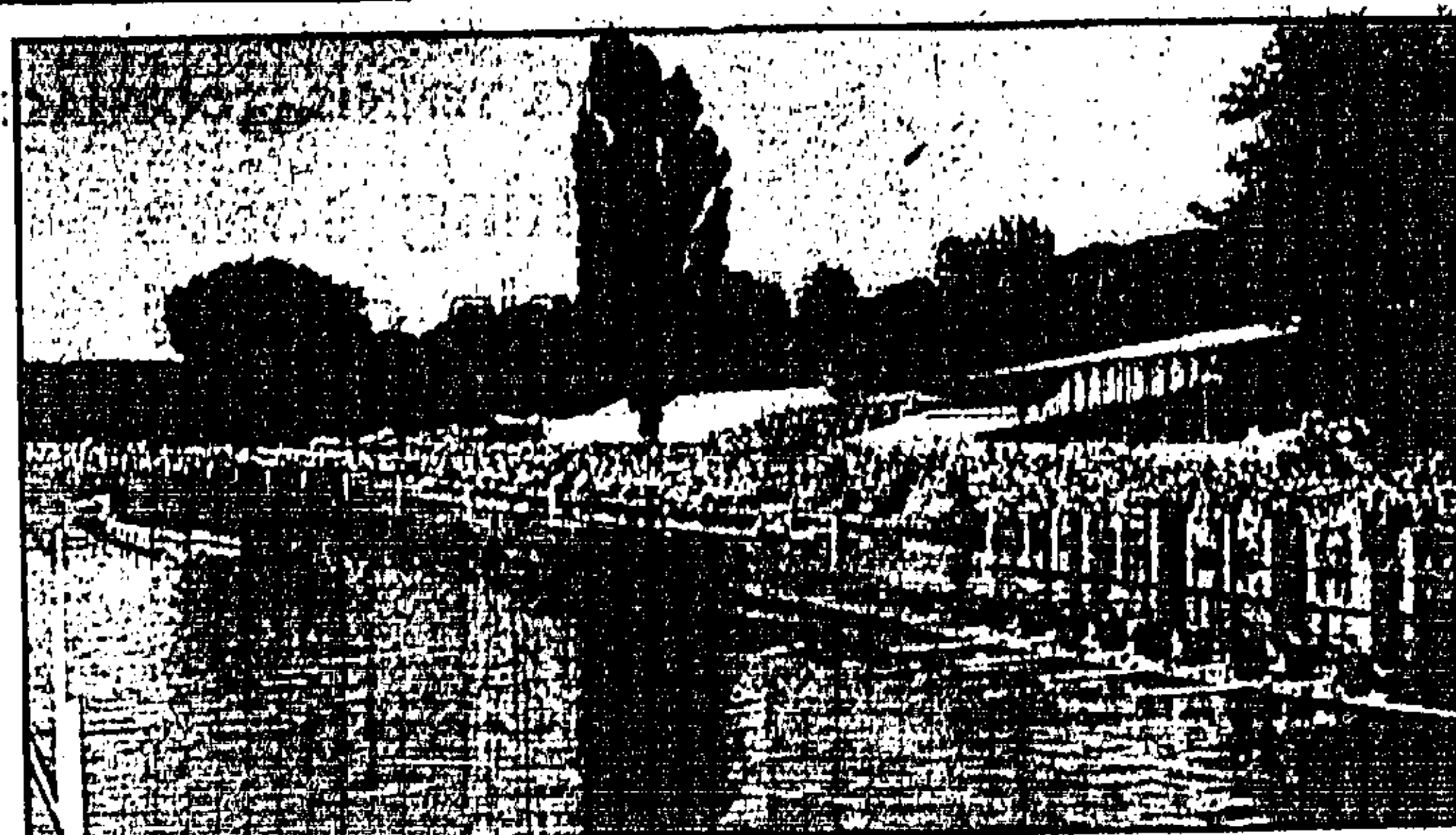
Sports car—32 laps totalling 209.34 kilometres (130 miles).

1. Stirling Moss, Maserati, 1 hour 29 minutes 40.9 seconds.

2. Alan Stacey (Britain), Lotus 1:30:24.

3. James Ireland (Britain), Lotus 1:50:32.—Reuter.

HARVARD TRIUMPH AT HENLEY



Harvard, passing the finishing line to win the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley Royal Regatta last week. The American crew were 2 1/2 lengths ahead of Thames Rowing Club. The Americans also won the Thames Cup, second-ranked international event for eights, by beating London University. —Times Photo.

Seven British Ryder Cup Players Chosen

London, July 12. The first seven players for the British Ryder Cup golf team to meet the United States in Palm Springs, California, on November 7-8 were automatically chosen today on points system based on performances in British tournaments.

They are: B. J. Hunt (Hartlepool), D. J. Rees (South Herts), H. Westman (Selkirk Park), H. P. Mills (Pinner Hill), P. Allis (Parkstone), N. V. Drew (Knock) and C. O'Connor (Royal Dublin).

ONLY NEW CAP

Six of the seven were in the team which under the captaincy of Dai Rees, won the trophy last time.

Drew, an Ulsterman, is the only new cap. He has the distinction of having won honours in both the amateur Walker Cup and professional Ryder Cup series. He turned professional after playing in the Walker Cup six years ago.

Three more players remain to be selected to complete the team.—Reuter.

Max Faulkner Wins The Irish Hospital Golf Tournament

Woodbrook, July 12.

Max Faulkner, the most colourful figure in British golf, won his first major golf tournament since 1953 today when he captured first prize in the Irish Hospital £5,000 event here.

Faulkner led all the way with rounds of 67, 65, 74 and 68 for an aggregate of 274 and pocketed a £1,000 cheque as his reward.

The debutant winner was carried off shoulder high from the last green by excited Irish spectators.

Faulkner paved the way for his victory with his first two rounds, his second setting a course record. After the third round of 74 today his lead was cut to one stroke but he never allowed his opportunity to slip, despite big opposition from the international field.

Bent Putter

His ancient bent putter, "Robin Hood's bow," let him down at times on the third round, but in the final tests he regained his mastery of the greens.

Peter Allis, a British Ryder Cup player, and David Thomas, new British holder of the French open title, shared

Final Placings

Final placings were:

1. Max Faulkner (Selsey) 274.

2. P. Allis (Parkstone) 275.

3. D. C. Thomas (Sudbury) 277.

4. J. Hitecock (Ashford Manor) 280.

5. N. Sutton (Exeter) 281.

6. D. J. Rees (Herts) 282.—Reuter.

Italy Qualifies For European Zone Davis Cup Final

San Remo, July 12.

Italy beat France finally by four matches to one at the end of today's last day's play in their European zone Davis Cup semi-final tie here.

Italy now meets Spain, who beat Britain three matches to two in the other semi-final, in the European final.

Italy and France today each won one of the two remaining rubbers. The matches were a formality as Italy had clinched its place in the final yesterday with its win in the doubles.

The win, following its two earlier singles successes, had given Italy an unbeatable 3-0 lead.

Today the French No. 5, Gerard Pilet, saved something of his country's honour by beating Italian No. 3, Giuseppe Merlo, by 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the first match.

The 2 1/2-hour match, however, consisted mainly of long dull rallies with both players sticking firmly to the baseline. Pilet, the more determined, made

Sports Diary

TODAY

Leaders: "A" Division: SCAA v KCC, Hecro v CFC. "B" Division: CFC "A" v HKU.

TO-MORROW

Men's "B" Division: HKCCSA (2) v SCAA, Hecro (3) v KCC, KCC v CFC, Hecro (2) v Hecro (1), KCCGA (3) v LCC, HKCCSA v KCCGA (1).

Water Polo

1st Division: CYMCA v Hongkong Regiment (Victoria Pool), 6:30 p.m.

2nd Division: Chung Sing v HAP (Victoria Pool), 8 p.m.

Football

HKFA Inter-Club Sub-Committee Meeting, Sports Road, 8:45 p.m.

Presentation of letters to Committee, Chinese Touring soccer team at Tai Tung Restaurant, 8:30 p.m.

Rugby

Colony League League matches at HKCC.

SPIN PROBLEM REMAINS DESPITE ENGLAND'S CLEAN SWEEP OVER INDIA

By R. A. ROBERTS

England, by clinching a 3-0 winning lead in the Test series against India with a crushing innings and 173 runs victory at Leeds, must now turn to the more serious business of getting into shape to tackle West Indies on their own hard grounds later in the year.

As a pointer to the West Indies, this series has shown that six can book their passages on the banana boat in December here and now—May, Cowdrey, Barrington (batsmen), Trueman, Statham, and Greenhough (bowlers).

In "marginal seats" for the should develop the frame to remaining ten places are Pullar as a batsman; Evans and Sweetman, wicket-keepers; Moss and Rhodes, fast bowlers; Mortimore, off-spinner; Bailey and Close, all-rounders.

Also in the running must be McGowan, off-spinner; Loader, fast bowler; Close and Dexter, all-rounders; and as batsmen, where the choice is most open, Parkhouse, Richardson, Edrich, Subba Row, Smith, Greaves, and Parry, who can also be considered as a reserve wicket-keeper.

Chairman of selectors Gubby Allen is particularly pleased with the way the left-handed and temperamental equable Pullar, a No. 3 with Lancashire, stepped into the breach at Headingley like a born opener.

Pullar's Reward

Pullar's reward will be further chances at Old Trafford and the Oval in the position either no one else wanted or could succeed in filling.

To the view that Pullar must quicken up between wickets, Allen insists that the youngster should first be allowed time to habituate himself in new surroundings. Pullar will nevertheless be open for Lancashire, too, as Barber is shortly leaving for an MCC tour of Canada.

The other Test newcomers, Rhodes, in the opinion of his colleagues, was sometimes quicker than Trueman in the first innings.

He certainly digs the ball in, and with more flesh on his bones

Dangerously Bare

In spin, unfortunately, the England cupboard is dangerously bare. Mortimore has fine control, without Laker's bite with the off-break. Greenhough's toasty stuff was much missed at Headingley, but even including him there is still room for other slow-bowling talents.



Geoff Pullar like a born opener.

'TLL BE BACK' SAYS CHAMPION ALEX

By ALEX OLMEDO

in an interview with FRANK ROSTRON

Am I going to turn professional? That is the question hundreds of people have asked me since I won the Wimbledon title on Friday. They even asked me as I came off the ballroom floor after my victory cha-cha with Maria Bueno at the Grosvenor Hotel on Saturday.

They were still asking me past midnight on Sunday morning when all I wanted was to finish my glass of champagne in peace. When I want to be honest, so I can only repeat the name of my favourite tune "Che Sera Sera"—(What will be, will be).

'GODFATHER' PERRY JONES

I am flying to play in the Swedish championships, then to Chicago. Then when I go west to California I want to talk to Perry Jones, who has been my tennis fairy godfather since I left Peru.

My whole family are poor. Obviously, I must think hard before I refuse any big offer of dollars which would make me rich.

But right now, in the thrill of winning Wimbledon, I feel I'd like to come back to defend the championship.

You see I got more kick from having my picture taken receiving the cup from the Duchess of Kent, and doing this victory dance with Maria than anything else tennis has given me.

So as a man who has never had money I'm not thinking of dollars. That Duchess is swell—so kind and friendly and when I looked up and saw Princess Margaret smiling down from the Royal Box I could think only of two things. One was "What beautiful blue eyes that Princess has." The next thought, which has been with me ever since, was of my father.

THE DUCHESS AND ME

I thought I must mail these pictures back home fast. Me and the Duchess. I can just imagine my old mother back in Arcquipa saying to my father: "Salvador, our boy Alex has become a big shot over there in Europe. Take these pictures down to the tennis club and show them our boy with this beautiful Duchess."

Dollars may come later. But this is enough reward right now to think how I have pleased my father, mother, brothers and sisters, and I see other people—George Harten, president of the Peruvian L.T.A., Stanley Slinger, the American coach, and a guy named Joe Clandra.

It was Slinger who told Harten four years ago: "This kid Olmedo could be Wimbledon champion."

So they collected enough money to send me the cheap way to California—by ship from Callao to Havana, by plane from Havana to Miami, and then by cheap bus, a three-day ride, to Los Angeles.

All the time I was frightened. I could speak no English and I wished I'd never left my happy family.

I arrived in Los Angeles with only 70 bucks left. Then I met Joe Clandra, who owns a sports shop. I talked to him in sign language. He found me a cheap apartment and took me to night school.

Joe took me to the public parks tennis clubs and lent me rackets and balls. Later I met Perry Jones and he fixed me with a scholarship at the University of California, which helped me to remain in the States when my six months' tourist visa expired.—London Express Service.

Bartzen, Fageros Win Western Open Tennis Singles Titles

Milwaukee, July 12.

Top-seeded Bernard Bartzen, Dallas, Texas, won the men's singles championship and Karol Fageros, Miami, Florida, upset top-seeded Dorothy Head Knode, Panama, today to take the women's singles crown in finals of the Western open tennis tournament here.

Miss Fageros lost the first set after taking a slight lead, but came back to win 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Mrs Knode, who likes to stay in the back court and wait for her opponent to make an error, was forced to the net by the effectiveness of Miss Fageros' drop shots. Mrs Knode was unable to find any error in the Fageros game.

Bartzen, 1958 clay court champion of the U.S. and ranked fourth nationally, gained an easy victory over Warren Woodcock, the second-seeded foreign player

from Australia, 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Bartzen was steady in every department as he put on a brilliant performance of workmanship. Woodcock tried everything he had to make Bartzen rush the net in an effort to get the Texas off balance. However Bartzen retreated to the baseline and handled Woodcock easily.

Highlight of the doubles play saw Ray Woodcock, teamed with fellow—South African Ian Vermaak, steal the show in

beating Woodcock and Abe Segal, South Africa, 6-4, 6-3.

Woodcock's sparkling net play proved the attack. At one point he stood within eight feet of the net and returned five hard shots in succession for a point.

It was a hard-hitting contest although Woodcock and Vermaak took the doubles championship in straight sets.

The women's doubles crown went to Mrs Knode and Barbara Davidson, Milwaukee, in straight sets, 10-8, 6-4, over Marie Martin, Australia, and Miss Fageros.—UPI.

VISITED JAPAN

Perez again visited Japan last January when he lost to Sadao Yaotia, Japan's Orient flyweight champion in a non-title fight. In a second non-title bout Perez beat Yaotia.

Shirai, Yaotia and the Orient featherweight champion Hisao Kobayashi were present at a reception tonight after the signing of the contract.—Reuter.

Perez To Defend World Title Against Japanese

Tokyo, July 12.

The world flyweight boxing champion, Pasqual Perez, of Argentina, tonight signed a contract to defend his title against Japan's champion Kenji Yonekura on August 10.

The fight over 12 rounds will be held at the Tokyo Metropolitan Athletic Arena. Yonekura is ranked ninth in the world flyweight class.

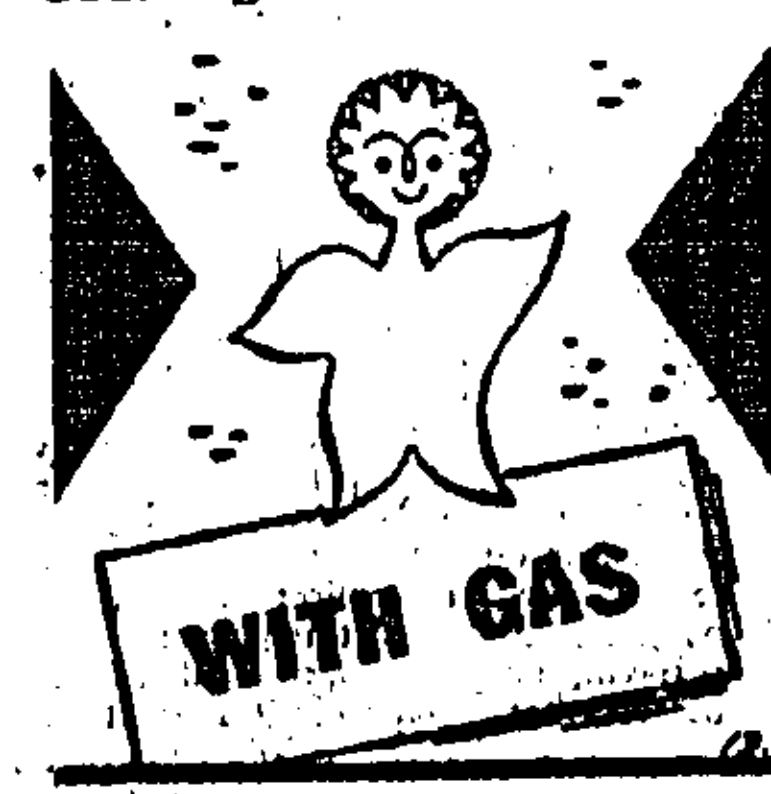
Perez first won his crown when he beat Japan's Yoshio Shirai here in 1954. In May 1955 he successfully defended his title against Shirai.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



Cooking Problems Solved



Weekend League Lawn Bowls LEAGUE LEADERS FORGE AHEAD

IRC "A", HKFC, HERC Gain Further Valuable Points

By ROBERT TAY

The top teams in the three divisions of the Colony lawn bowls league, Indian Recreation Club "A," Hongkong Football Club and Hongkong Electric Recreation Club forged further ahead in their title bids during the weekend matches. All scored wide-margin wins, but IRC "A," gained the most benefit out of the weekend victories with their first division 5-0 triumph over Recreo "B" at King's Park.

With second-placed Kowloon Dock Club dropping one point to IRC "B" at Soekampoo and Recreo "A" just failing by half a point to collect full points from Craigengower Cricket Club at the Valley, the Indians increased their nine-point lead over second-placed Kowloon Dock by a further point. Recreo "A" are in third place, with the same number of 33 points as Kowloon Dock Club. Hongkong Football Club, the second division league leaders also benefited immensely from the week's games. After collecting five points from Hongkong Cricket Club in a home game they had the satisfaction to see second-placed Craigengower Cricket Club involved in a close-decision game against PRC "A" that gave the Valley Club only 3½ points, thus putting the footballers further ahead by 1½ points.

Gap Narrowed

Hongkong Electric Club maintained their lead in the third division league table with four points gained at the expense of bottom-placed Hongkong Cricket Club, but their victory did not give them maximum advantage, as second-placed Indian Recreation Club, by defeating Craigengower Cricket Club by a 5-0 margin were able to narrow the gap between them and the league leaders to four points.

In the first division games, Indian Recreation Club "A" gave another fine display of class bowl to claim their 5-0 win from Recreo "B". M. Yusuf, S. Baka, J. M. A. Ramjani and J. Hosen assured the Indians of victory with their 20-0 triumph over N. Beltrao, L. M. Rodrigues, G. F. Santos and F. X. M. da Silva and their other two fours skipped by A. K. Minu and M. H. Hassan encouraged by the success in staying off strong challenges by C. P. Basto's and C. F. Passos' fours to emerge 18-15 and 22-19 winners.

By virtue of their win, A. K. Minu's four also went right to the top of the skip's table, replacing A.E. Elmo's Kowloon Dock four who went down to the IRC "B" four skipped by M. Y. Adal in a surprise defeat.

Match Of Week

In the match of the week, Recreo "A," playing a better brand of bowls all-round, scored a fairly comfortable 4½-1½ win over Craigengower Cricket Club at the Valley. Well up on two rinks at the ten-minute interval and by one shot on the third rink, they coasted home by comfortable margins on two rinks.

The only excitement in the match came from the match between the fours skipped by A. A. Lopes and C. C. Ma. After being 7-16 down at the end of the 14th end, C. C. Ma's four were seen in a spectacular recovery when they chalked up three successive threes and two singles to lead by 18-16. Trailing by 17-18 on the last end, skip Lopes, with opponents lying two close shots, drew the first shot to tie the match and

give Recreo "A" their 4½ points.

Two creditable wins of the week were those of Talkoo Club and Filipino Club. A 24-11 margin of win by their four of W. C. Bernald, J. B. McCaffrey, J. B. Baxter and C. McLennan carried Talkoo to their 3-2 upset victory over the unpredictable Kowloon Bowling Green Club. On the adjacent green, the fast-improving Filipino Club, twelve, enhanced their reputation of being the likely giant-killers in this year's first division league by outbowling Kowloon Cricket Club on two rinks to win by 4-1.

Fortunate

In the second division games, Hongkong Football Club were fortunate to be able to collect full points from Hongkong Cricket Club, as they were trailing on two rinks in the last heads of the game. K. Forras's four were 15-16 down against A. Graham's four but managed to score a three on the last head. D. L. Edwards' four were 14-15 behind on the deciding head but also came through by chalking up two shots.

One noteworthy performance in this division was that of PRC "A," who surprised Kowloon Cricket Club with a 4-1 win.

League Standings

FIRST DIVISION				
IRC "A"	P	W	L	PTS
IRC "A"	10	9	1	43
KDC	10	8	2	33
Recreo "A"	10	8	2	33
CCC	10	5	5	27½
Recreo "B"	10	5	5	24
KHCC	9	4	5	21½
FC	10	3	6	12
KCC	10	4	6	19
TC	10	2	7	15
IRC "B"	9	0	9	0

SECOND DIVISION				
HKFC	P	W	L	PTS
HKFC	9	8	1	37½
CCC	9	8	1	27
PRC "A"	9	5	4	21
HKPSA	9	4	5	21
USRC	9	5	4	21
KCC	9	2	7	16
PRC "B"	9	3	6	15½
HKCC	9	2	6	12

THIRD DIVISION				
HERC	P	W	L	PTS
HERC	9	8	1	37
IRC	9	7	2	33
IRCFC	9	5	4	28½
SC	9	7	2	27
KDC	9	5	4	25
CCC	9	4	5	13
KHCC	9	3	6	17½
TC	9	1	7	7
HKCC	9	0	9	0



A scene in Saturday's first division feature match between Recreo "A" and Craigengower Cricket Club at the Valley. Seen bowling in the foreground is Martin Wong of CCC as No. 3 Len Xavier waits for his turn. In the background is shown one of the hoods in the match between the fours skipped by Jackie Noronha and G. A. Souza.—China Mail photo.

Boxer Collapses After Winning His Bout

Melbourne, July 11.
Negro featherweight boxer Ayree Jackson (Ghana), who collapsed in the ring at Melbourne Stadium last night after outpointing Victorian Steve Nitties, was today given a medical "all clear."

Jackson, who was taken to hospital in a semi-conscious condition, was discharged today. It was reported that he had been suffering from extreme exhaustion. He was extensively

X-rayed but no trouble was found.

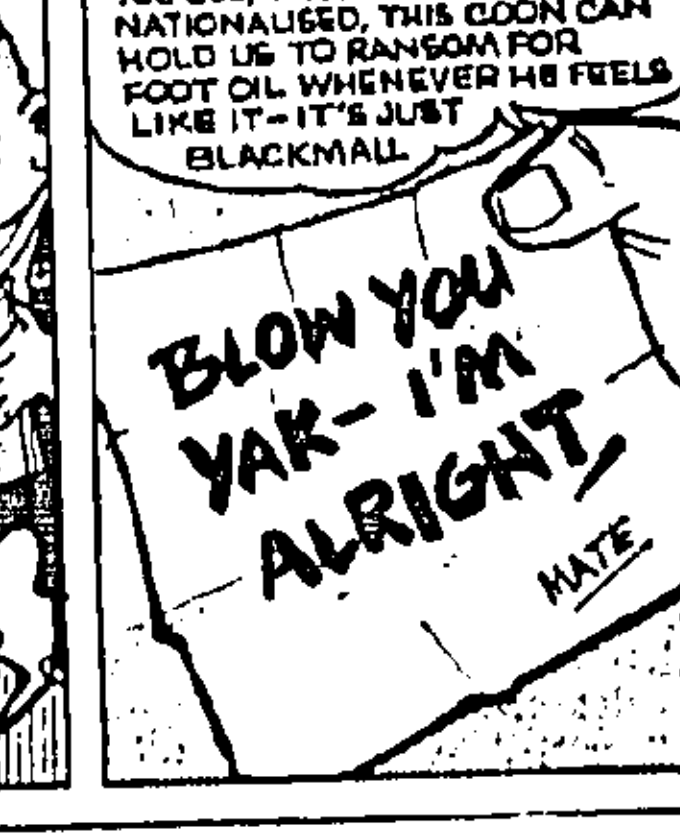
The 21-year-old Jackson collapsed as he went to Nitties' corner after the verdict had been given.

Taken to his own corner, he lay clumped on the seat. He was treated by the Stadium doctor.

Jackson put up the most remarkable performance of non-stop fighting seen for many years and was a veritable punching robot. — China Mail Special.

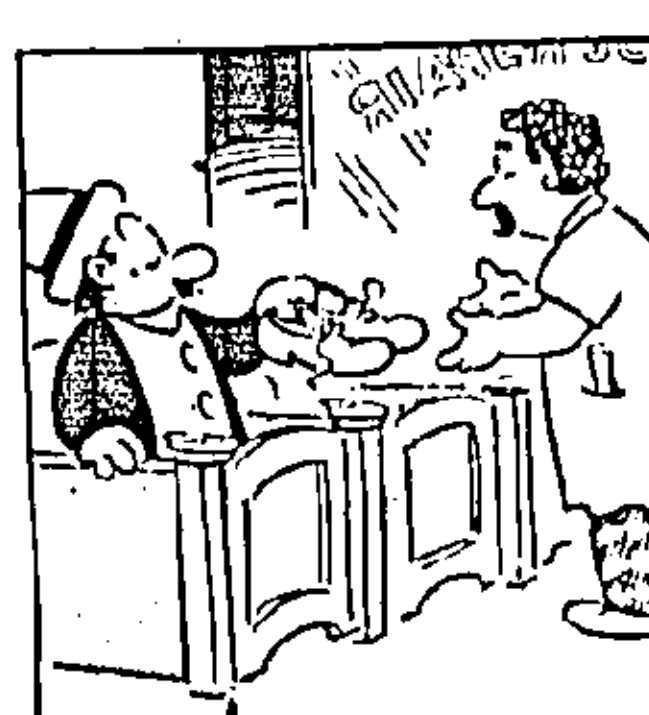
by MADDOCKS

FOUR D. JONES

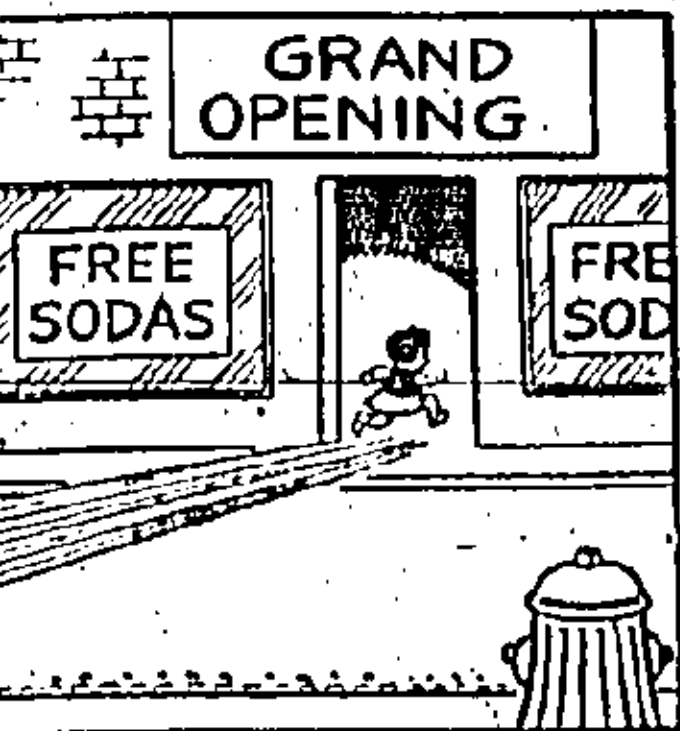
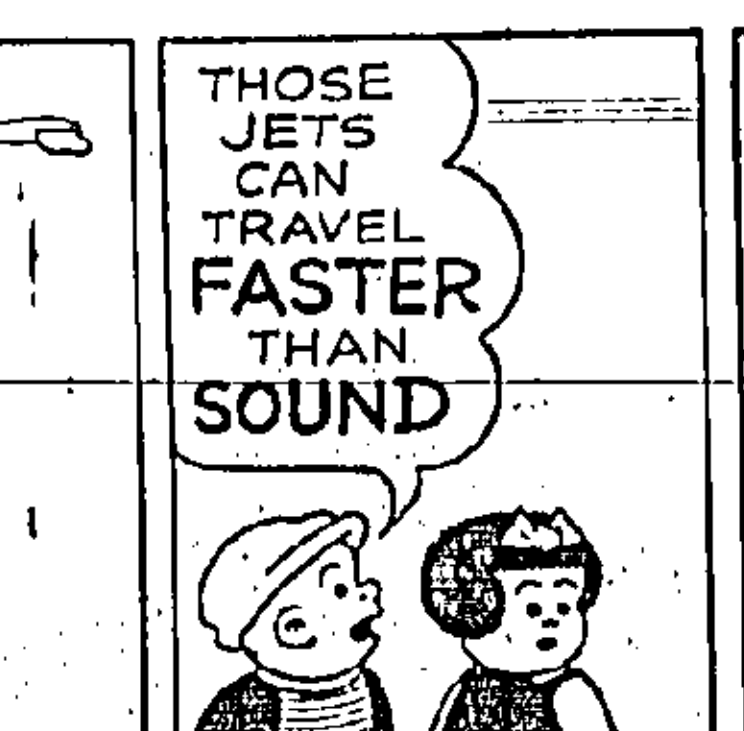
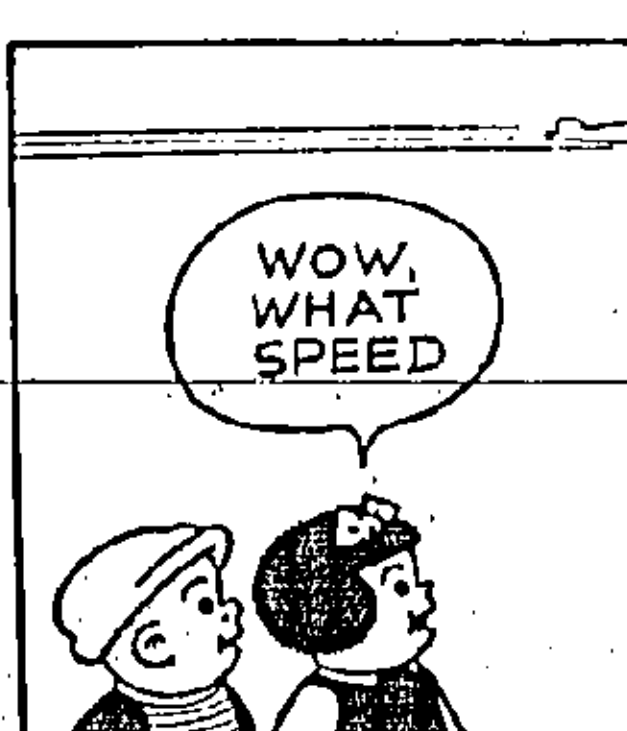


By Mik

FERD'NAND

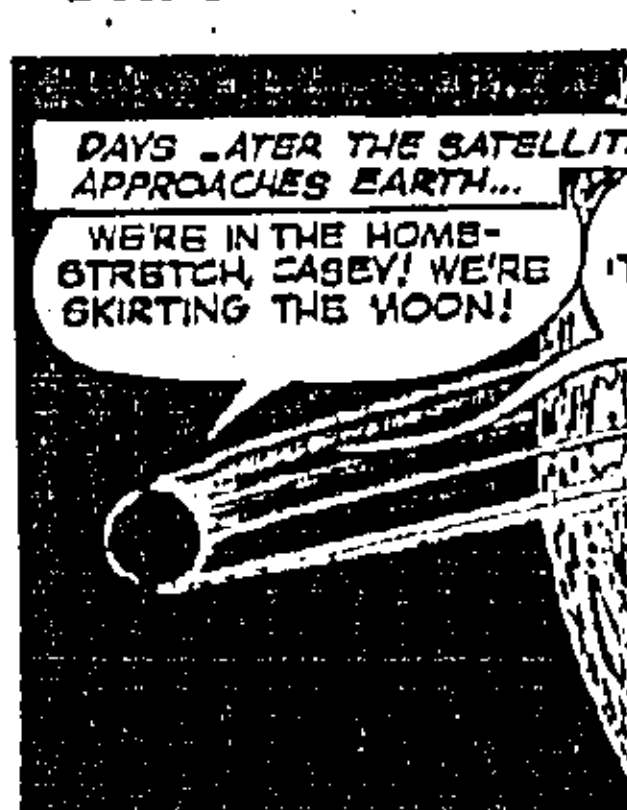


NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL Floundering Yankees Suffer Their Fourth Straight Defeat

New York, July 12.
Jackie Jensen led the Boston Red Sox to a 7-3 victory over the New York Yankees today and almost single-handedly sent the floundering world champions into their fourth straight defeat.

The loss also knocked the Yankees one game below the .500 mark.

Jensen drove in four runs with his 19th homer and two doubles to lead a 10-hit attack that enabled Bill Monbouquette to win his second game against three defeats.

Monbouquette replaced Ike Delock in the third inning and pitched five-hit ball the rest of the way.

Jensen hit a three-run homer off Ralph Terry to spark a four-run spell in the first inning and the Red Sox added three runs off Art Ditmar in the seventh. Monbouquette struck out Mickey Mantle with two on in the seventh to end the Yankees' most serious threat.

The Cleveland Indians retained possession of first place when they split a doubleheader with the Detroit Tigers before a crowd of 54,727 at Cleveland. Rocky Colavito hit his 27th and 28th homers to lead the Indians to an 8-4 win after Paul Foytack's six-hitter gave Detroit a 6-2 triumph.

gave Cincinnati its first three runs. Gil Hodges homered for the Dodgers. Bob Purkey, who went the distance and gave up only five hits, posted his eighth victory against nine defeats, while Rookie Larry Sherry suffered his second loss against no victories.

Reliever Elroy Face secured his 14th straight victory of the season without a defeat when he won a doubleheader from Pittsburgh's 10-inning 6-5 triumph over St. Louis in the first game of a doubleheader. The night game was suspended in the ninth with the Pirates leading, 5-4.

The Chicago Cubs took the opener of a doubleheader from Philadelphia, 7-0, but the Phillies won the night game, 4-1.—UPI.

A Miracle Saved The Leggat Leg

By ROY PESKETT
Graham Leggat, Scotland and Fulham winger, lay basking in the Italian sun near Genoa last week—his first day out of hospital since June 20—and reflected on the near miracle which has saved his right leg.

Leggat suffered a huge gash in his leg when playing for Fulham against Alessandria on June 20 and was taken to hospital. "It was the worst cut I have ever seen," said Fulham manager Frank Gibson, who stayed within call of the hospital until Leggat's discharge.

In a letter to Fulham chairman, Tommy Trinder, Mr Osborne said that 14 stitches were put in the cut, "but so much dust and dirt got into it that there was a grave fear that Graham might become another Derek Dooley and have his leg off."

Two European Swimming Records Broken

Paris, July 12.
About 2,000 fans saw two European records broken this afternoon in the opening session of the three-day Grand Prix De Paris international swimming meet at this city's open-air Tourelles Pool.

France's Robert Christochie led off by setting a new European record in the men's 100-metre backstroke with a time of one minute 2.2 seconds. Italy's Federico Denneplein then swam the men's 100-metre butterfly in one minute 1.8 seconds to break the European record in that event.—UPI.

PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

H.K. Rotary Ladies Day Lunch
Glendale Junior School Open Day
"Cotton Revue" at Peninsula Hotel
True Light Middle School Prize-giving
Chinese Medical Association Inauguration
Minden Row School Prize-giving at YWCA
H.K. Chinese Football Association Council Meeting
Chinese Radio Association Inauguration of New Officers
D.B.S. End of Term Service at Christ Church
Diocesan Preparatory School Prize-giving
Chung Chi College Graduation Ceremony
All Local Sports
Local Presentations
Local Weddings
Etc. Etc.

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Wyndham Street

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

To advance any of the pawns protecting the castled king always means a danger that the resulting "holes" will be occupied by enemy pieces with disastrous effect. This even happens to grandmasters, as in the following game (Pechman v. Najdorf, 1944).

P—Q4; 2 K—Q3, P—Q3; 3 P—Q3, K—Q3; 4 P—KK3, K—B3; 5 B—K2, B—K5; 6 KKK—K2, K—Q3; 7 C—O, K—B4; 8 K—R3, P—K4; 9 P—K3, P—K4; 10 K—Q5, KKK—K1, P—K4, Q—Q3; 12 K—B3, Q—B4; 13 B—K3, P—R5; 14 K—K4, B—K5; 15 P—B4, P—P, 16 P—R4, P—R4; 17 B—K5, Q—R4; 18 Q—R4 ch, K—B1; 19 R—K4, Q—B ch, Resigns.

Solution No. 5546: 1 P—B7 (threat 2 R—R6), P—B6; 2 C—R1, or K—B4; 2 R—K1, or K—B2; 2 K—Q5, or K—Q2; 2 K—Q8.

London Express Service.



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KOWLOON OFFICE:
Sallybury Road,
Telephone: 6115.

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STAMPS
SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Collec-
tors' packs of assorted stamps.
An entirely new series.
China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham
Street, Hongkong and Sallybury
Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE
ALLIED INVESTORS
CORPORATION LTD.
(Incorporated under the
Companies Ordinance,
Hong Kong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Annual
General Meeting of Share-
holders will be held at the
Registered Office of the Com-
pany, 701/7 Edinburgh House,
Hong Kong, on Tuesday, 21st
July, 1959, at 12 Noon for the
following purposes:—

1. To receive and consider
the Profit and Loss
Account for the year ended
31st March, 1959, the
Balance Sheet as at that
date and the Reports of
the Directors and the
Auditors.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To elect Directors.
4. To appoint Auditors.
5. To transact any other
ordinary business of the
Company.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
14th July to 21st July, 1959,
inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
WHEELLOCK MARDEN &
COMPANY, LIMITED
Secretaries and General
Managers.

Hong Kong, 2nd July, 1959.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"TRAVANCORE"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Wood &
Browne at 10.15 a.m. on July 13, 1959 and con-
signees are requested to have their
representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hong Kong, July 13, 1959.

TO ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesdays.

For the **SOUTH CHINA**
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.
Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

Messrs. **SNOUTIK OVERSEAS ENTERPRISES**
P.O. Box 233, Ebute-Metta, Nigeria

Are interested to represent manufacturers and/or sole
exporters of all kinds of textiles, crockeries, cutlery, iron
goods, leather goods, sports goods, cement, household goods,
office equipments, ornamental goods, rain equipments, grocery
goods, beverages, alcoholic drinks and as enumerated above,
are also importers of those products as enumerated above,
and free valid samples for effective showroom display should
accompany all offers to us. Also looking for Commission
Agents in any country to enter for our interests by negotiating
on our behalf.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Frederika (Bobo) Sigrist, 19-
year-old British heiress to an
estimated £7 million,
has now gone into hiding
after hearing that a New
York court had fined her
and threatened her with
gaol.

Bobo, shown here with a new
escort in London, blond
racing driver Tommy
Sopwith, is the estranged
wife of New York decora-
tor, Gregg Juarez, with
whom she eloped in 1957.
The fine and 30 days gaol if

she returned to New York
was imposed after she
was found guilty of con-
tempt of court for failing
to send their daughter,
Blanca, to spend three
months with Mr Juarez.
—London Express Photo.

THE LONELIEST MAN IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

WILLIAM SHEPHERD MORRISON, a 65-year-old white-haired Scot,
is the loneliest man in the House of Commons.

He can never set foot in the
smoking room. He can never
have tea on the terrace. If he
wishes to chat with fellow
members he must invite them
to dine at his home.

It has been that way for
seven and a half years and it
will remain so until the next
General Election. Then "Shanks"
Morrison casts off the cares of
his £5,000-a-year post as the
Speaker of the House of Com-
mons.

REMOTE
His position demands remote-
ness from other M.P.s for, as
speakerman and president of the
Chamber, he must at all times
maintain absolute impartiality.
He neither speaks in debates
nor votes in divisions, except
when the voting is equal.

He cannot preside at any de-
bate when finance is discussed.
Yet even if the House sits all
night he cannot go to bed. He
must be on hand in case it is
necessary to suspend a member
for misconduct. He alone also
has that power and right.

Of the members of the
House, only the Prime Minister
and the Lord President of the
Council are above him in the
precedence of the land.

He comes above all the Peers,
except the Archbishops of
Canterbury and York.

At last he will be able to mix
freely with his political friends
and live in his own home, a
small minor house in his con-
stituency. He will have a
£4,000 a year pension.

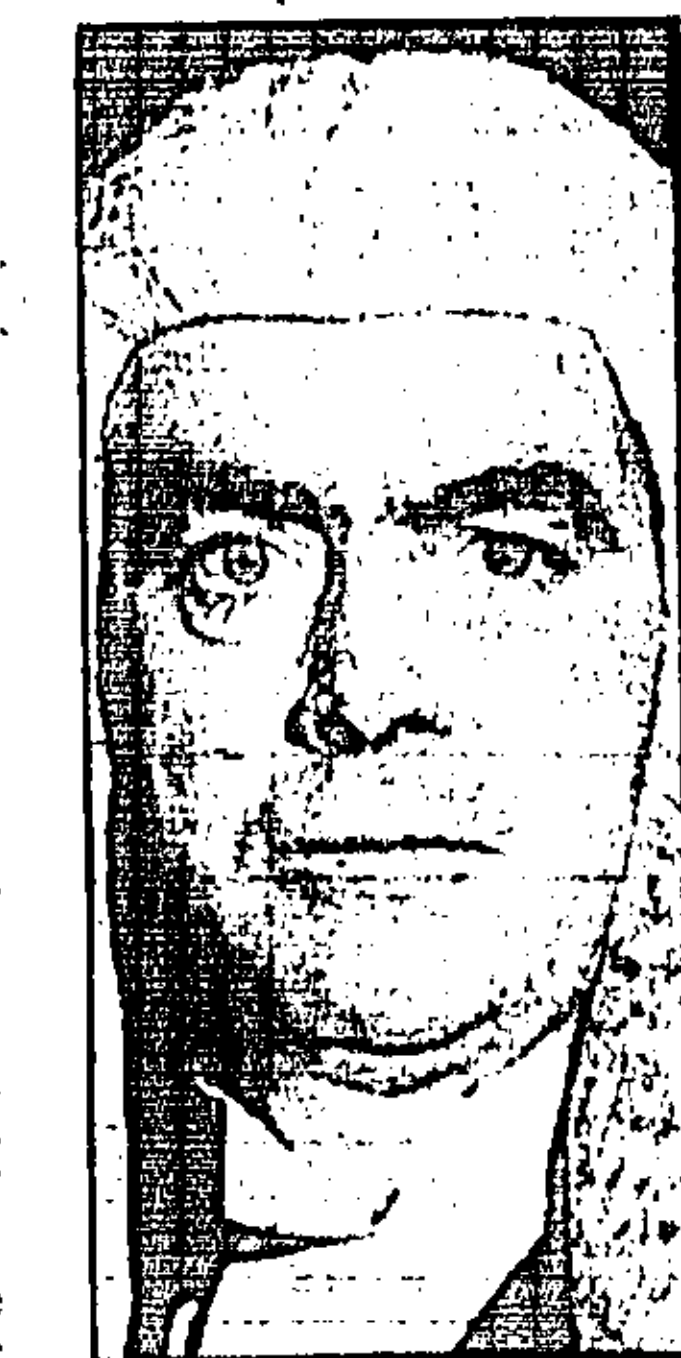
In retirement he hopes to
play plenty of golf and watch
some cricket. He will be free
to do as he pleases, for it is his
love of the Bard which has
made him known to all M.P.s
as "Shanks" Morrison.

DRAMATIC TURN
But his fortunes took a
dramatic turn with Churchill's
victory in 1951. Speaker Clifton
Brown (later Lord Ruffside)
resigned and Morrison was
elected to the chair by a small
majority.

There was a time when the
late Vincent Rottiers
predicted that one day Mr
Morrison would be Prime
Minister. Yet there was some
missing quality that caused
him to be known as the man
of climax and anti-climax.

FAILURE
One of his rare failures was
when Anthony Eden resigned
from the Foreign Office in 1958.
Churchill seized the chance to
launch a full-blooded attack on
Neville Chamberlain's Govern-
ment and the proceedings be-
came tempestuous.

It was left to Morrison to
wind up the debate for the



W. S. Morrison

Government — a tremendous
opportunity for a young Minis-
ter.

But his speech was un-
inspired and by the time he
sat down the House was
almost empty. After that
there was no more talk of his
eventual transfer to No. 10.

When Attlee came to power
in 1945, Morrison's star seemed
to be on the wane. He faded
into the background as a mem-
ber of the Opposition. A new
political generation had arrived
men like Selwyn Lloyd, John
Macled, David Eccles and John
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Since then he has become one
of the hardest-working Speak-
ers in history. During his
office there has been a record
number of all-night sittings for
one session. He has gone seven
and a half years without tak-
ing a day in the House.

Now the strain is beginning
to tell and his doctors have
advised him not to carry on
beyond this Parliament. Morri-
son had decided not to seek re-
election after representing the
same constituency (Clarendon
and Tewkesbury) for 30 con-
secutive years.

So Westminster will bid
farewell to the deep-voiced,
6ft 3in tall Scot who has cut
such an impressive figure in
his black knee breeches, flow-
ing gown and full-bottomed
wig.

STATECOACH
Morrison will leave his Gothic
house which is connected by a
corridor with the Commons. He
will give up his State coach and
the privilege of having an escort
of one Life Guardsman.

At last he will be able to mix
freely with his political friends
and live in his own home, a
small minor house in his con-
stituency. He will have a
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3-CAREERS MAN HOST TO THE QUEEN

HE is lean, dignified and icy. He is a playwright, an in-
tellectual, a business tycoon and a diplomat. But above
all, Charles Vincent Massey is a Canadian.

This month, the 72-year-old
Massey, first Canadian to be-
come Governor-General of his
country when he was appointed
in April, 1952, is performing
the last great State occasion of
his office—as host to the Queen
during her current six-week
tour.

In September, after seven-
and-a-half industrious and suc-
cessful years, he is to retire.
Vincent Massey—he drops the
"Charles" because he does not
consider it dignified—is a
peculiar mixture of fire and
neutrality.

Aloof
On the one hand, he rocketed
the fortunes of his family first,
now the Massey-Harris-Fergus-
son tractor combine, to un-
precedented heights. On the
other, his aloofness and his
suspected intellectual and social
snobbery has brought him
respect but not popularity.

However, Massey is not the
sort of man to let lack of
popularity worry him. Plainly
he prefers to rule in lofty re-
tirement, to move among
academic circles and to stay
clear of the rough-and-tumble
of the hustings.

Canada's Governor-General
has had three distinct careers—
and they were all successful.

Born in Toronto on February
20, 1887, he soon plunged
avidly into learning, graduating
first from the University of
Toronto and earning his M.A.
at Oxford. Armed with these
degrees, he sailed back to
Toronto as a lecturer in Modern
History, and became Dean of

Residence at the university's
Victoria College. He was 20.

Family Business
Massey was happy as an
academician, but his family
then plucked him from the
university and dropped him
into the tractor business. His
years in the firm were a period
which Massey prefers to forget.
But the tractor industry won't.
Coldly, efficiently, he took
over the reins of the firm and
wielded them so adroitly that
profits began to fatten remark-
ably.

One day, the late Mac-
Kenzie King, then Prime
Minister of Canada, dropped
the protective tariff on agricul-
tural machinery. While his col-
leagues and opposition wailed,
Massey telegraphed his con-
gratulations to the Prime
Minister—and went on to ex-
pand his business wider than
ever. Today, it dominates the
trade.

So complete was his belief in
free trade that the end of pro-
tection had never seemed to him
an open gate to disaster.

Impatient
But Massey was impatient to
get out of business and into
politics. His first taste of public
work—as associate secretary
on the Cabinet's War Committee
in 1919, and director of the Re-
paration Committee the same
year—had whetted his appetite
for more.

His chance came when he
was appointed Minister without
Portfolio in the 1925 govern-
ment. But then he failed in a

contest for the Durham West
seat and, seeing little future for
himself in active politics, de-
cided to be a diplomat.

He did not have long to wait.
A further election was held in
1926, and Massey was picking
his bags for Washington where,
for four years, he was
Canadian Minister to the
United States.

Then one of Canada's rare
Tory governments swept into
office. Massey returned home,
became president of the Liberal
Party and for three years tussled
energetically with party or-
ganisation. When the Liberals
returned to power in 1935, he
was sent to London as High
Commissioner—a post he held
for 11 years.

Degrees
Those 11 years were packed
with 20 honorary degrees (in-
cluding those of Oxford, New
York, Princeton and Yale),
trusteeships of the National
Gallery and the Tate, govern-
ments of a college, a museum
and a musical conservatory. In
his spare time, he brushed up
his history and his painting,
dabbled in play-writing and
even studied alchemy.

As Governor-General of
Canada, Massey has worked
tirelessly in the name of
"Canadianism"—a cause which
presses for a national culture.

Some indication of this
mammoth task is given by the
fact that Canada's citizens come
from 70 different national
backgrounds.

Massey keeps his private life
strictly confidential. However,
it is known that he is a
widower, and that one of his
two sons, 43-year-old Lionel
Massey, has been his private
secretary since his appointment.

At State occasions, his
daughter-in-law acts as hostess.
Despite his reputation for
aloofness, Canadians will re-
gret Massey's resignation in
September. Twice they have ex-
tended his term as Governor-
General, and there is a wide-
spread feeling that he will be
difficult to replace.

But his successor will almost
certainly be another Canadian.
And Massey will be glad of
that.



Vincent Massey

SCARFACE SKORZENY TO SETTLE IN EIRE

OTTO Skorzeny, former
German S.S. officer
who liberated Mussolini
from Italian partisans
in 1943, is moving to County
Kildare in the Irish Republic
at the end of the summer.

His wife, Frau Ilse Skorzeny,
has bought the 17th century
Marlborough House there.
The scar-faced Skorzeny, 51,
has lived for the past seven
years in Madrid where he has
an engineering business. Last
May, when he landed at
London Airport on his way from



OTTO SKORZENY

Madrid to Dublin, he was inter-
rogated for an hour by immigra-
tion officials and ordered not to
break his journey in Britain.
Skorzeny, who crash-landed
in the Apennine Mountains in
a glider to free Mussolini, was
acquitted of war crime charges
after the war.

He was interned for a time
by the U.S. authorities pending
trial by a de-nazification court.
Six-foot five inches tall, the
Austrian-born Skorzeny, who
carries the scarred scars of student
duels on his left cheek, was once
called "the most dangerous man
in Europe."—China Mail Special.

Mail Notices

MONDAY, JULY 13
By Air
Guam, 2 p.m.
P.O. Switzerland, 8 p.m.
North Borneo, Sarawak, 8 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 8 p.m.
Philippines, 9 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 14
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, 9 a.m.
Ceylon, India, Middle East, Aden,
Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 10
a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand, New
Guinea, 2 p.m.
Vietnam, France, 3 p.m.
Korea, 4 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Egypt, Switzerland, Portugal,
Italy, 9 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6
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19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30

- Across
1. Shoulder decoration (4)
2. Caution colour (5)
3. Face value (5)
4. Little (5)
5. Swagman (4)
6. Olive notice (4)
7. Footnote (4)
8. Loud noise (4)
9. More sugar (4)
10. Down

1. Curse (4)
2. Friend (3)
3. People from New York (3)
4. Waste (4)
5. Rich (4)
6. Gun (4)
7. Play house (4)
8. Dread (4)
9. Italian sea (4)
10. Lodger (4)
11. Obituary (4)
12. More sugar (4)
13. More sugar (4)

TELEVISION
8 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoons:
8.15. Junior Science "Reflection";
8.30. "Leave It To Beaver"; 8.45.
Dennis the Mench; 9.00. Gert and
8.45. "Water from the Hydrant"; 8.55.
Newswatch; 9.00. "The Christian"
9.15. "The Christian"; 9.30. "The Christian"
9.45. "The Christian"; 10.00. "The Christian"
10.15. "The Christian"; 10.30. "The Christian"
10.45. "The Christian"; 11.00. "The Christian"
11.15. "The Christian"; 11.30. "The Christian"
11.45. "The Christian"; 12.00. "The Christian"

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS	ORIENTAL	WESTERN	TELEVISION
KING'S & PRINCESS "Middle of the Night" Kim Novak and Fredric March.	"Some Came Running" with Frank Sinatra and Dean Jagger.	Estela Floor shows by Japanese dancer Sari, and Revere of Roche.	CLIFFORD CURTIS With London Philharmonic Orchestra. "Peer Gynt Suite No. 2 Opus 47" by Edvard Grieg. Played by Sussex Symphony Orchestra—4.20. Twenty-six hours.
HOOPER & GALA "The King and the Beauty" a Chinese film starring Liu Dai and Chao Lei. With English subtitles.	NIGHT SPOTS CHAMPAGNE: Music by Irving Berlin and his band. Floor shows by Japanese dancer Sari, and Revere of Roche.	HIGHBALL Music by Celine Carrillo and his band. Floor shows by Japanese dancer Sari, and Revere of Roche.	EPISODE 31 4.15. Ten For Two: 4.30. Strictly Instrumental: 5. Children's Corner—Whistle Queen. Presented by Annie Ray: 5.30. Monday Requests—Presented by Ron Ross: 5.35. Birthday Mailings: 6. La Musique Française—Presented by Jeanette Perry: 6.30. The Archers: 6.45. Folk Kings and His Orchestra: 7. Lone Star Lullaby: 7.15. Evening Serenade: 7.45. Personality Parade—Sophie Tucker: 8. Time Signal: 8.45. News: 8.55. Weather Forecast, Announcements and Inter-ludes: 9.15. Top in Popular Music: 9.30. Show Case—Selections from "Oklahoma": 9.45. "The Prodigious Father": 10.00. Concert: 10.15. From the "Symphonie Fantastique" by Berlioz. Played by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra: 10.15. Hancock's Half Hour: 10.45. Men Behaving Badly: 11.00. Songs of the "45"—The selection of Prince Charles Edward Stuart: 11.05. Dorian and His Orchestra: 11.15. Dorian and His Orchestra: 11.20. Dorian and His Orchestra: 11.25. Dorian and His Orchestra: 11.30. Dorian and His Orchestra: 11.35. Dorian and His Orchestra: 11.40. Dorian and His Orchestra: 11.45. Dorian and His Orchestra: 11.50. Dorian and His Orchestra: 11.55. Dorian and His Orchestra: 12.00. Dorian and His Orchestra: 12.05. Dorian and His Orchestra: 12.10. Dorian and His Orchestra: 12.15. Dorian and His Orchestra: 12.20. Dorian and His Orchestra: 12.25. Dorian and His Orchestra: 12.30. Dorian and His Orchestra: 12.35. Dorian and His Orchestra: 12.40. Dorian and His Orchestra: 12.45. Dorian and His Orchestra: 12.50. Dorian and His Orchestra: 12.55. Dorian and His Orchestra: 1.00. Dorian and His Orchestra: 1.05. Dorian and His Orchestra: 1.10. 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SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

A Machine To Duplicate Human Brain

A LOCKHEED scientist predicted that a machine could be built which could duplicate the human brain to the degree that it could display learning behaviour.

Dr David G. Willis of Lockheed Space Division who has been working on the intriguing problem of creating artificial intelligence, has developed a mathematical model of the human neuron, or brain cell, which, he said, might pave the way to the construction of a real thinking machine.

The Lockheed mathematician described his experiments in this field in a paper presented to the International Conference on Information Processing here sponsored by Unesco.

HIS THEORIES

Willis' theory of the neuron differs essentially with most theories in that he believes changes take place in the electrical neuron in the building blocks of man's intelligence system—when they are excited by changes within real neurons which have permanent effects on their logical behaviour.

"Since 1933," he said, "there has been a convergence among neuro-physiologists and others concerning the existence of changes within real neurons which have permanent effects on their logical behaviour."

These changes in behaviour called plasticity explain how the responses of neurons are altered by their past history. By retaining a record of their activities throughout their whole life, the neurons function as memory elements.

Heretofore, however, he said, most investigations of neurons have been limited to concepts in which logical properties do not change with time.

MEMORY

"Unfortunately," Willis said, "neurons of this type shed very little light on what appears to be one of the most striking and significant problems in understanding the working of the human brain—the mechanism of memory."

Of the many remarkable properties of human memory, Willis continued, there are two characteristics which are particularly noteworthy. One is simply its tremendous storage capacity, dwarfing that of the largest and most advanced computer.

The other outstanding feature of human memory is its "random access" character—the ability to recall a very substantial portion of the millions of bits of information stored in our brains almost as fast as our attention is directed toward a subject.

Willis described an experiment he performed with a system of 288 neurons simulated on a digital computer at Lockheed's Scientific Research Laboratory in Palo Alto, Calif. In the experiment Willis said that the neurons are arranged in a wide by 18 high. The stimulus or excitation provided is the same for all neurons.

"To demonstrate the memory properties of the system," he said, "we excite or inhibit each neuron in the matrix. One mode of excitation forces the neurons to respond in some particular pattern."

The results as described by Willis show that when a pattern is forced with some particular excitation it tends to repeat itself when the same stimulus is repeated.

EXCITATIONS

"But," Willis added, "as we force more and more patterns with other excitations they begin to interfere. The interesting thing about this phenomenon is not how many independent patterns can be read in and out again, but is in the way these patterns interfere with one another."

This, he stated, is not unlike the way in which memories may be associated in the human brain.

He said the system shows on a small scale many characteristics which are compatible with those of the human brain.

"Entirely aside from any light that they can shed on human memory characteristics," Willis concludes, "devices of this kind appear to be sufficiently powerful and flexible that we may eventually be able to use physical realisations of them to build economically machines which can solve pattern recognition and learning problems."

Controlled Explosions For Shape Forming

THE development of controlled explosions to form metal parts rapidly and accurately into the required shape is now becoming a more practical industrial technique.

The operation of the process depends basically on the use of explosives to take the place of presses.

Most explosion forming is carried out under water, although this is not an essential factor. One of the most recently developed explosives for this purpose, which is now being developed for commercial use, is an ammonium nitrate-fuel oil compound. Tests have shown that it will operate better under water than out of water. On the other hand, its dry performance is said to be exceptionally good.

£250,000 Plant For Man-made Timber

A NEW, £250,000 plant for producing man-made timber was opened recently at Weybridge, Surrey.

The new factory will make woodchip board, which is produced from processed industrial wood waste—wood shavings and chips or forest thinnings—brought together with a synthetic resin under heat and pressure.

The finished product is used in the building, furniture and other wood-consuming industries. The new plant has one press capable of curing ten boards at a time. It is completely automatic and specially constructed for chipboard manufacture.

The manufacturers say that woodchip board's advantage over natural timber include practically negligible shrinkage and swelling, freedom from knots and other defects, improved resistance to flame spread, and higher resistance to vermin and fungoid growth.

(Airerew Company and Jlewood Ltd, Weybridge, Surrey).

New Teleprinter

A NEW teleprinter which made its debut at the British Trade Fair in Lisbon was claimed to be a major step forward in design, being smaller, lighter and simpler than any comparable machine in commercial production anywhere in the world. It is capable of sustained operation at 100 words a minute—a 50 per cent advance over the present international standard. It will also function at 40 words a minute (standard U.S.A. speed) and at 60 words per minute (standard European and international standard). As it is unaffected by vibration and tilting it will operate in ships or aircraft. (Creed.)

Radar Order For Middle East

Britain has secured a further order for airborne search radar in the Middle East.

Elco Electronics Limited are to supply Elco Type E160 search radar with Doppler drift measuring equipment for the Viscount fleet of Kuwait Airways.

This follows recent orders for similar equipment from the Lebanon and Iraq.

Cleaning By Sound

CLEANING by sound waves was demonstrated at the British Trade Fair in Lisbon by means of converting electricity into mechanical energy to agitate the bottom of a tank at the rate of 40,000 vibrations a second. This literally shakes the dirt free from the material inside. (Dawe Instruments.)

Weekly Survey Of The American Economy

SUMMER PACE SLACKENS

Following Seasonal Pattern Although Steel Strike Looms

New York, July 12.

Despite the new imminence of a steel strike the U.S. economy followed the seasonal pattern of a summer slackening of pace last week.

It also followed the pattern by indulging in a growing debate on the pros and cons of inflation, the ever-present concomitant of every U.S. boom. After two weeks of gripe, brought by a personal appeal by President Eisenhower demanding that the steel dispute negotiations go on, the nation again stood before a strike. Labour insisted two weeks was all it was ever willing to agree to and served notice the union will strike next Tuesday night if no new contract has been agreed upon by then.

New Appeal

The President renewed his appeal, this time for a definite extension of talks, but the union countered it was sure Eisenhower did not intend that labour and steel management negotiate "forever."

Strangely enough, some opinion still persisted that a steel strike will be averted. Iron Age magazine placed the odds at seven to four that a "non-inflationary" settlement of the dispute was still a probability.

Plagued by premature wildcat walkouts and the Independence Day holiday as well as by the usual summer doldrums, the steel industry last week was only able to produce at the lowest level since January.

With mills operating at 78.2 per cent of capacity, output last week fell to 2,215,000 tons, 271,000 tons below the preceding week when the operating rate was 87.8 per cent of capacity.

For the current week steel output was scheduled at 83.2 per cent of capacity, or 2,357,000 tons, but doubts were expressed whether the goal will be met.

Mills Lagging

Mills had been lagging behind delivery dates for the past month or so. The two-week extension beyond the original July 1 strike deadline meant that at best they would come through with most of the orders on the books for June shipment and perhaps some, but little, of the tonnage promised for early July.

There was an accompanying drop in Detroit auto output, but this was not linked to the steel performance. The first close out of 1959 model operations and holiday schedules cut new car output 16 per cent last week. An estimated 107,110 units were scheduled to be turned out, compared with 127,217 in the previous week. A similar drop was registered in truck output.

The Imperial Division of Chrysler closed out its 1959 model production and the plant was expected to be down till sometime in August. 1959 De Soto and Chrysler output was expected to go down in July and Plymouth and Dodge at the end of this month. In rapid-fire order all other car manufacturers were expected to drop out of the 1959 model assembly lines.

However, the change-over period this year was generally expected to be short and Ward's Automotive reports statistical agency predicted September would bring back employment and furious new model activity—barring complications on the steel front.

By September 18, or shortly thereafter, all U.S. auto makers should be in production on 1960 models, including for the first time the Big Three's new small car.

Small Cars

It was this small car that might conceivably yet upset optimistic estimates based on results of the first half of the year that 1959 would be the auto industry's third best year in its history.

In the first six months estimated sales of U.S. made new cars ran above 2,000,000 units. This, the industry thought, would make it a safe bet that the auto industry would be sold this year.

The banner year was 1955 with 7,400,000 new cars sold. The second best was 1950 with 6,800,000.

Nobody knows yet what the reaction will be when Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth come out with their new small car in the autumn. A lot in the

sales expectations depended on how these models will be accepted. And even more depended on whether there would be a steel strike this year or a strike against the major rubber and tyre manufacturers.

There is a strange footnote to the story of Detroit's successful comeback after the recession. Despite the boom in the auto industry, the Michigan state employment security commission reports Detroit still has 9.8 per cent of its labour force unemployed largely because of automation and new production techniques.

U.S. Balance Of Payments Is In A Mess

By SYDNEY GAMPELL

London, July 12. THE U.S. balance of payments is in a mess. In the first quarter of this year the deficit of \$927 million (a rate of \$3,700 million a year) was actually higher than in any of the first three quarters of last year when the gold was pouring out.

It was padded by abnormal payments for oil and forestall the import quota, but that item was outweighed by Germany's windfall prepayment of \$150 million on her postwar debt.

Imagination boggles at what the U.S. deficit would have been without that windfall, without the still larger one of Germany's prepayment of the best part of \$400 million for defence imports, without some debt payments from France too, and without the reduction in short-term money which brought the next outflow of U.S. private capital to the lowest level since 1955.

In his contention (with which the New York Fed does not

wholly agree) that "this is not the balance of payments of a country that is unable to compete in supplying commercial goods and services in world trade."

Mr. E. M. Bernstein relies on such data as that U.S. imports of goods last year were a smaller proportion of the gross national product (less than three per cent of it) than in all but one of the past eight years.

While the Americans have (gratifyingly) been increasing their purchases of imported goods, they have been increasing their purchases of American goods and services still faster.

Plainly, this is not an all-fours comparison. Including services all through, over the past ten years U.S. exports have fallen to five per cent of the national product (from seven), while imports have risen to that same five per cent (from four). Who cares?—China Mail Special.

U.S. Wheat Bill May Get Passed

Washington, July 12.

Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson told newsmen today he is hopeful, after consultations with congressional farm leaders, that a wheat bill can be passed during the present session of Congress.

He suggested the possibility of bipartisan approach in Congress together with executive co-operation with the foreign wheat market, which has resulted from the farm bill legislation which President Eisenhower would accept. Eisenhower recently vetoed a wheat bill, which was not passed by Congress over his veto.

Mr. Benson thought that a possible approach to compromise might be found in a provision for wheat-growers referendum, which would give farmers, rather than the government, the final decision on the desired programme. He believed that the farmers want less governmental control, and greater freedom to plant.

Mr. Benson also told newsmen that tobacco legislation is needed to prevent further United States loss of tobacco markets abroad, which has resulted from difficulties in competing at world prices.

Mr. Benson was questioned regarding the possibility of a 4,000,000,000 bushel corn crop in the United States this year. He said the economic impact of such a huge crop could only be evaluated in relationship to the entire feed grain situation.

He said that a possible increase in corn crop might be offset by smaller production of oats, sorghum and soybeans.

He said that the rising consumption of corn this year was encouraging, disappearance recently having been at a rate 19 per cent above that of a year ago.—UPI.

This was, of course, well below the Detroit percentage of the worst recession months but far above the nationwide unemployment picture which at mid-employment ran at approximately five per cent of the labour force, considered by all experts as about the normal level the U.S. will now have to live with. Four and a half per cent was the level of unemployment during the 1955-57 boom years and the unreturned one half per cent is generally considered due to automation and other labour-saving measures adopted by industry.—UPI.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: U.S. dollars (per £1) 16.97 Sterling notes (per £1) 16.97 Australian notes (per £1) 12.55 Indian Rupee (per 100) 3.08 Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 27.60 Singapore (Straits) 1.81

Long Rise

In the long rise from June 23, the industrial average rose nearly 33 points without much decline. The one average dipped 0.72 points on Thursday and rose 0.47 point on Friday.

The rise in Industrials was helped along by strength in chemicals, automobiles, some of the metals, and farm implements. Steels lagged, with Bethlehem off a point and U.S. Steel off nearly a point, reflecting strike uncertainty.

General Motors got into action and moved four points on the week. Ford rose 4 1/2. Chrysler and American Motors strengthened. High production for the first half helped the autos. Chevrolet led the June production figures.

Packaging shares had their day with Armco and Cudahy strong. Outlook for higher earnings is said to be good.

In the chemical group Du Pont rose 5 1/2 points. Stauffer Chemical declined 5 1/2, and Victor Chemical Works rose 7.

Bank Of France Statement

Paris, July 12.

The Bank of France statement for the week ended July 2, reads as follows:

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Total other currencies 10,772,775.655
Significant balance abroad 122,548,000,000
Advance to States 1,053,711,122.552
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Government securities 227,771,200
Other securities 41,532,400
Reserves 81,230,410
—UPI.

Sweden Adjusts Her Tariffs

Kungälv, July 12.

Sweden has followed Britain in agreeing to adjust her tariffs on Danish agricultural exports to Denmark's advantage, it was announced here today.

The Swedish agreement was reached at a Nordic economic meeting here this weekend to discuss plans for a Nordic Customs Union and its relationship to the proposed "outer seven."

Free Trade Scheme

Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland have been taking part, and according to delegates Finland is interested in effecting with the "outer seven"—Britain, Austria, Denmark, Norway, Portugal, Sweden and Switzerland.—Reuter.

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$802,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
HONGKONG BANK	100	100	100
HSBC	100	100	100
East Asia	312	312	312
INDUSTRIALS	78 1/2	80	78 1/2
Union	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Lombard	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
SHIPING	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Waterbury	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
Wheelocks	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
DOCKS, ETC.	43	44	43 1/2
Bank	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Provident	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Tattee	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
LAND, ETC.	27 1/2	28	27 1/2
HK Hotel	100	100	100
HK Land	35 1/4	36	35 1/4
Humphreys	10	10	10
Italy	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
RUBBER	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Amalg.	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
A. Tawell	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
UTILITIES	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Trans	100	100	100
Star Ferry	111	113	111 1/2
Yamut	17 1/2	18	17 1/2
C. Light	17 1/2	18	17 1/2
Electric	27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2
Macao E.X.D.	0.00	0.00	0.00
Telephone	27 1/2	28	27 1/2
INDUSTRIALS	34	34 1/4	34
STOCKS, ETC.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Dairy	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Watson	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
L. Gray	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
COTTONS	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Textile	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Investments	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Int.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Amalg.	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
U.K. & F.E. Invest.	12	12	12
X.B. & B.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
U.S. & F.E. Invest.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Rt.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2

Steel Strike

Steel operations came back and at times it appeared as if a strike would be averted. Hope was not given up for a settlement although the companies were preparing for the week ended to bank their resources in advance of the strike deadline on Tuesday.

Gains were noted in automobile output, coal production, construction, and retail trade. Steel operations were scheduled to close from 78.2 per cent of capacity in the July 4 week to 83.2 per cent.

At the close on Friday, the industrial average stood at 603.58, up 8.80 points from the close the week before, railroad 172.22, up 3.30; utility 88.78, up 0.61 and 65 stocks 221.94, up 3.02.

Sales for the week totalled 18,718,665 shares. In the previous week sales averaged 2,339,595 shares daily for a four-day week.

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Stocks Continue To Gain On Wall Street

New York, July 12.

Stocks gained during the past week—with fourth successive week of advance—with volume rising to a daily average of 3,734,933 shares, the most since May 8.

At the close on Friday, the industrial average had registered gains in 11 of the 12 sessions since June 23, and it closed the week only one-quarter point under the all-time high set on Wednesday.

During the week the railroad department got into action and on Wednesday it registered a new high since May 8, 1950.

It was a week of business recovery from the July 4 holiday week, but the

Police Beat Me, Man Alleges In Shooting Case

A defendant in the Louey case alleged in the Criminal sessions this morning that he had been bashed by police and forced to write a statement in a policeman's notebook.

The defendant, the second accused, Lee Tak-sum, 48, said a Detective Sergeant beat him and then held his hand while he wrote in the notebook.

The Sergeant said in evidence that he arrested the second accused on January 15 and he made a statement under caution.

Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown prosecutor, "Look at the characters Cheuk, Lok and Yu. Were you holding the wrist of the accused and guiding him when he wrote?"

His Names

The Detective: "No. When I went to 13 Hingham Street, and arrested the accused he at first told me his name was Chan Shui. Later under questioning he admitted his name was Lee Tak-sum and he said he knew Lee Cheuk, Lee Yu and Lee Lok."

The Sergeant read from his notebook the statement made by the second accused after Mr Justice R.H. Mills-Owen ruled that it was admissible.

In the statement the second accused identified others in the attempted robbery at Mr William S. T. Louey's residence, at 81 Waterloo Road, on December 22, 1958.

Ran Away

He said he ran away from the scene when he heard shots fired.

A physician attached to Kowloon Hospital, Dr Chien, gave evidence that on January 16, he examined the second accused who had been brought to the hospital by Det. Inspector T.E. Monnington.

He found his condition to be generally good but there were some old bruises, two or three days old, on the right upper half of his chest.

He said the defendant complained of some tenderness

about the left upper half of his chest which he checked by having an X-ray taken.

TB Shadows

The doctor said the X-ray revealed shadows which meant the defendant had tuberculosis.

In reply to a question from Mr Rea he said this could cause the defendant to spit blood.

I asked him whether he had been arrested and he replied I have not."

The second accused then suggested that the doctor said to him: "Oh, how badly you have been beaten."

Doctor's Denial

The doctor denied this and said: "I said have you been arrested not you have been beaten."

The seven accused are Lee Cheuk, 45; Lee Tak-sum, 48; Lee Wing-yau, 39; Lee Yu, 25; Lee Lok, 45; Sham Kong-tung, 52; and Ho Hoi-keung, 50.

They are charged with conspiring between December 18 and 22 to rob Mr Louey.

The second accused is also accused of shooting Mr Louey with intent to do grievous bodily harm, and alternatively with wounding with intent.

The second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth accused are charged with unlawful possession of arms and ammunition.

The first accused is additionally accused of sending a letter to Mr Louey on January 22 threatening murder, and with shooting at a detective with intent to avoid arrest.

The case is being heard by Mr Justice Mills-Owen and a jury of four men and three women.

Hearing is continuing.

Missing Hub Caps

A man was arrested shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday morning on suspicion of having stolen hub caps, valued at \$40, from three private cars parked in Victoria Avenue and Homantin Street, Kowloon.

NEW SCHEME FOR COLONY BEGGARS STARTS WELL

By a CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A new scheme to help Hongkong beggars had got off to a promising start, the secretary of the Hongkong Council of Social Service, Miss M. Newcombe said today.

Under the scheme interested members of the public may obtain cards from the Council printed in Chinese and English stating that if the beggar goes to the address of the welfare institution on the card he will have his needs investigated to see whether help can be given.

The cards are printed in two colours, pink for Hongkong and blue for Kowloon.

Miss Newcombe announced that in addition to the Salvation Army and the Family Welfare Society, the Lutheran World Service were interested and willing to help in the new scheme.

"The experiment seems to be working, and there has been quite a bit of interest," she said.

THE FISHERMAN

"For example, one man who was found begging last week was given a card. He turned out to be a fisherman whose engine had broken down and who was begging to get enough for his family to live on."

"His case was investigated and money was provided for the repair of his engine, and he is now off the streets and back fishing again," said Miss Newcombe.

Anyone interested in taking part in this scheme should apply to Miss Newcombe, care of the Hongkong Council of Social Service, 47 David House, fourth floor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Which One?

Sir—My friend and I have been arguing about which was the 1958 best picture awarded with an Oscar.

I suggested that *Gigi* was the best. In my friend's opinion, *The Old Man and The Sea* was. Neither of us trust the proof of each other. So I hereby sincerely appeal to your information which we trust, alone, I should be grateful if you could inform me which was the best picture.

ELIZABETH HO.
[Watch this space tomorrow. Perhaps Mr N. T. Chow would give his view, too.—Ed.]

New YWCA Fashion Show

An Auction of 28 FLIGHT OF FASHION CREATIONS at ST. JOHN H.Q. Garden Road

on Wednesday, 15th July at 3 p.m. Admission \$2.00 including tea

PICTORIAL PARADE

A Registry wedding with a difference this morning: in addition to rice, the bridal couple, walked out under a step ladder and signal flags. Both were officers—Lt I.F. Bird (right) and Lt G. Smith (left). Their "guard of honour" were men from the Royal Signals.—China Mail Photo.



★ LEFT: Enjoying herself — just look at that gay smile—at the ninth International Film Festival in Berlin: Starlet Barbara Valentin, 18, who was born in Vienna. Her U.S. manager and a U.S. glamour photographer accompanied her to make sure she got in the publicity spotlight. Seems they succeeded! — Express Photo.



★ RIGHT: Mr Robin Douglas-Horne, nephew of Lord Home, was married at St James's Church, Piccadilly, to 18-year-old model Sandra Paul. Picture shows the bride and groom after the ceremony. — Central Press Photo.



From the Files

25 years AGO

WITH the view to building his own home, Mr S. C. Feltham, of the Public Works Department bought a rural building lot on Mount Kellet at the sale of Crown land yesterday.

Mr Feltham the only bidder for the 9,000 square feet site paid the upset price of \$1,133. The annual rental is \$114. Mr Feltham confirmed that he was going to build a house on the site. He said he had drawn his own plans but these had yet to be passed by the PWD.

★ ★ ★ The heat wave in England was now lasted for nine days, intensified yesterday when a temperature of 88 degrees in the shade was recorded in some places.

★ ★ ★ HONGKONG is becoming air minded and within 12 months, a remarkable filip is predicted to local aviation — civil, commercial and defence — a filip which will place Kai Tak on the map as one of the most important aerodromes in the Far East.

Last week tenders were called by the Government for the laying of the foundation for a new hangar which, when completed, will double the existing facilities for "garage space".

★ ★ ★ From the SCM Post's 25 years ago column: "£50,000 a mile is what the 22 miles of railway from Kowloon to the frontier of the New Territories is, in the long run, to cost the Colony of Hongkong."

"The enormous price, it is hoped, will include stations, rolling stock sidings and general equipment. On the authority of Mr Murray Stewart we have been assured we are not paying too dearly for the luxury of a toy line involving the deepest cutting in the world and a long and extremely difficult tunnel. It is really very hard to believe though that we are not being bled!"

★ ★ ★ The theft of five silver dollars from the Guard Room at Government House ended with Ngai Chong, a former employee, being fined \$20 or one month's hard labour.

★ ★ ★ Outside China, Hongkong has the highest infant mortality rate in the world with 454.89 per million. Next highest, the Straits Settlements with 168 per million.

Admitted Knocking Child Down

A man charged with dangerous driving causing the death of a small boy had admitted knocking the child down on a pedestrian crossing, Victoria District Court was told today.

Fok Kan, 53, of 266 Wanchai Road, second floor, pleaded not guilty.

Corporal Kuo Chan-chow told Judge T. Crockett that Fok told him he had just knocked someone down.

The boy was Chan See-him, aged 8. The accident was in Queen's Road East on March 5.

Models To Be Auctioned

Model gowns from the recent YWCA Flight of Fashion Show will be auctioned on Wednesday, July 15, in St John Ambulance headquarters at 3 p.m. In addition to the 28 creations being sold a new supply of fashion styles will be modelled. Tea will be included in the admission price of \$2.

Wanchai Building Has 14-Inch Lean

Mr George Thompson, assistant chief building surveyor, told Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy this morning that the wall of a residential building in Johnston Road where 149 people lived was leaning out 14 inches from the vertical.

Mr Thompson was giving evidence in the applications for closure orders of 210 and 212 Johnston Road, in respect of the verandahs of the first, second and third floors of the buildings.

Dilapidated

He said he went to inspect the buildings on June 25 and found them in a dilapidated condition. "The brick wall facing Burrow Street is 14 inches out of the vertical and leaning towards the street," he said, "and it is fractured throughout its height and also bulging at the ground floor storey."

"This wall carries half the weight of all the floors and roof of the building, and if it collapses, the whole building would collapse," he continued.

Safeguard

"As a temporary safeguard, the wall facing Burrow Street has been shored up by means of 'flying shores,' carried across the width of the street."

Mr Thompson said that when he visited the building before the shores were erected, he experienced vibrations of the floors every time a tram car passed.

He said that in October, 1958, the balconies extending over Burrow Street had collapsed but fortunately no one was injured.

Giving evidence on 210 Johnston Road, he said that the verandah floors were decayed and in a dilapidated condition. "The end wall of the verandahs extending the whole height is not bounded to the

main structure and is in fact pulling away from it," he said.

"The stiffness originally given to the verandahs by the main structure is thus no longer operative."

Mr Morris, after hearing the evidence, granted the applications for the closure of the two buildings.

Hearing Of Driving Charge Adjourned

Hearing of the case against J. Babbs summoned for alleged dangerous driving was adjourned to July 23, at 10 a.m., on an application by the Police before Mr C. Q. Lim at Central Magistracy this morning.

Insp. M. R. Atkinson said he had instructions from the Superintendent of Traffic to ask for adjournment as two of the police witnesses were required to testify at a District Court hearing both today and tomorrow.

Babbs pleaded not guilty to the summons of driving a car dangerously at the junction of Wongmelchong Road and Leighton Road at 240 a.m. on May 2.

He was represented by Mr A. S. C. Comber of Hastings and Co.

Rain & Flood Victims Get Relief

About 8,800 Shamshui residents who were victims of the recent rain and flood were given relief at the Shamshui Kaitong Welfare Association this morning.

Each of them was given nine lbs of rice, a gift from an American relief organisation, CARE; fifty cents per head from residents of the district; a dollar per head and \$50 for each member of the family who died from the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce; a portion of bread donated by the Nam Hou Tong and a portion of noodles, weighing 10 ounces for families of six, a gift from Jaycees.

On July 10 the flood victims will be given quantities of rice donated by the Chinese Government.

Strike Ends

The three-day sit-down strike at the factory of the Nan Fung Textiles Ltd, Tsun Wen, was reported over this morning, with the management agreeing in principle to a workers' demand to change the present two 12-hour-a-day shifts to three 8-hour shifts.

Centurion Tank For Hongkong



When the Ben Line heavy lift ship, Benarty arrives in Hongkong from Britain on about July 28, she will be using one of her own 150-ton derricks to unload a 50-ton Centurion tank. The same derrick was used to load the tank in Southampton last month. (See picture above).

Mr G. R. B. Patterson, Australian Government Senior Trade Commissioner, leaves for Kuala Lumpur today to attend a Trade Commissioners' Conference and will return to Hongkong next Monday.



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